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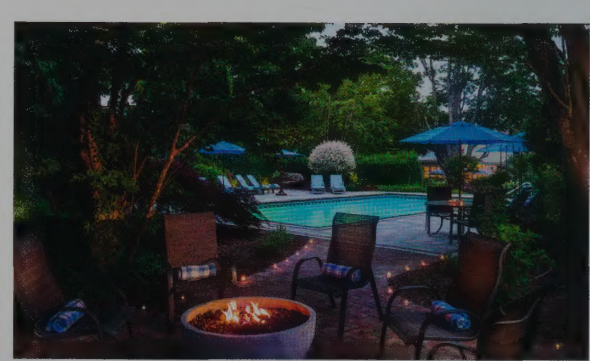

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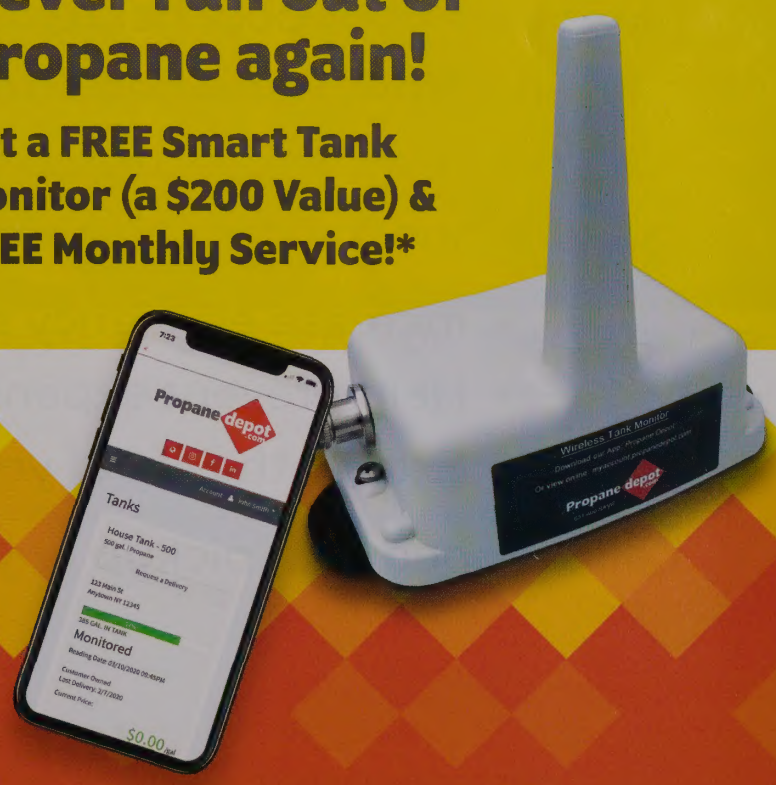

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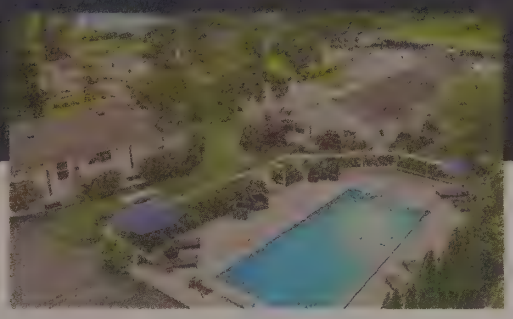

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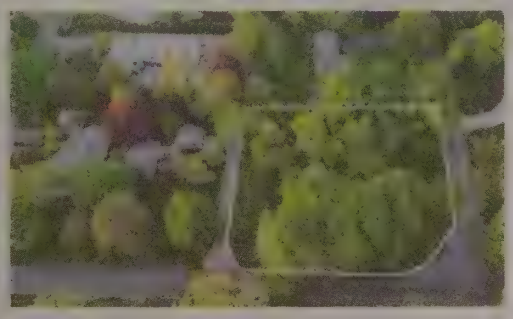

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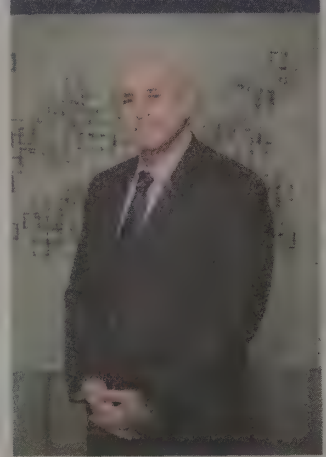

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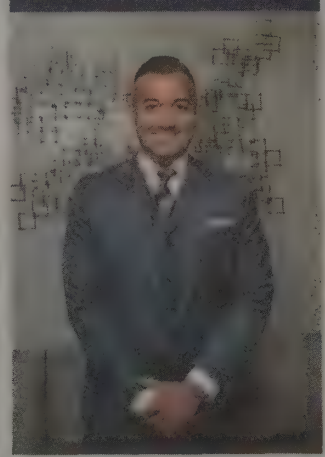

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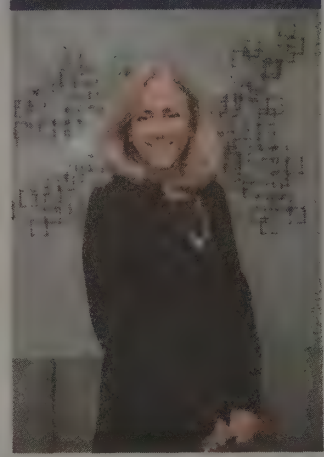

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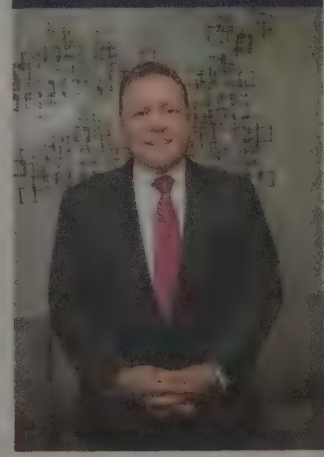

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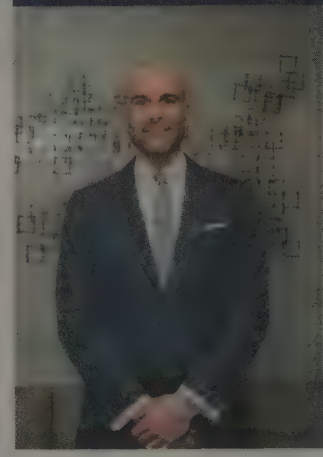

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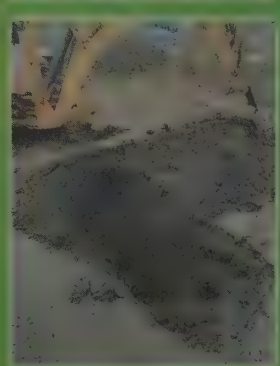

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When asked about his philosophy on plastic surgery and beauty, he states; "I want my patients to feel good about themselves, and I always strive to provide the most natural looking results coupled with minimal recovery time. Many of my patients tell me after their procedure that they have a newly found confidence which has prompted them to go for that new job or promotion, get back into the dating scene and start to wear the clothing they always dreamed of. Oftentimes, they tell me that no one can pinpoint that they have had a procedure, they only notice how refreshed, youthful and vibrant they look."

Dr. Greenberg is passionate about helping his patients' outer appearance reflect their inner beauty. Since many people have sought out cosmetic procedures over the past year, Dr. Greenberg believes that self-esteem has been the driving force for many patients. "It always amazes me to see the difference in how a patient sees themselves from their initial consultation to their post-operative check-up. They walk taller, smile brighter and I see a sparkle that wasn't there before."

There have also been a growing number of men seeking plastic surgery and cosmetic procedures. Dr. Greenberg states that about 30 percent of his practice is now male and that men are requesting a variety of surgical and non-surgical options to enhance their appearance and modify areas that affect their self-confidence. He is seeing a spike in the number of men having liposuction of the abdomen, love handles and flanks as well as men correcting breast over development (gynecomastia) which affects 40 – 60% of all men and the cause is often unknown. Men are also restoring their hairlines with Neograft follicular hair transplantation as well as with PRP therapy (platelet rich plasma) which is derived from a patients' own blood and aides in thickening and stimulating natural hair growth.

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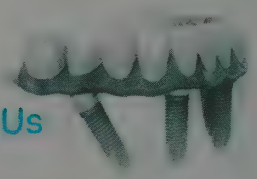

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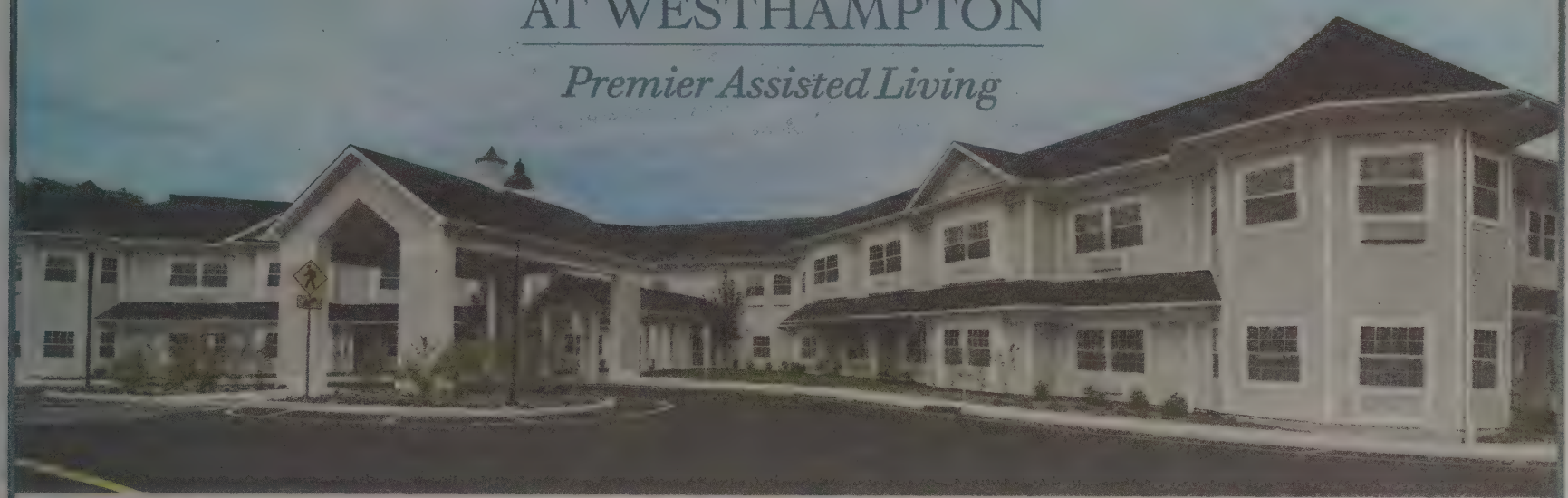

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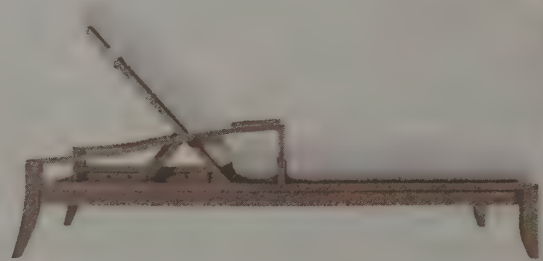

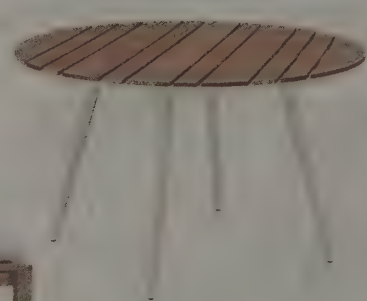

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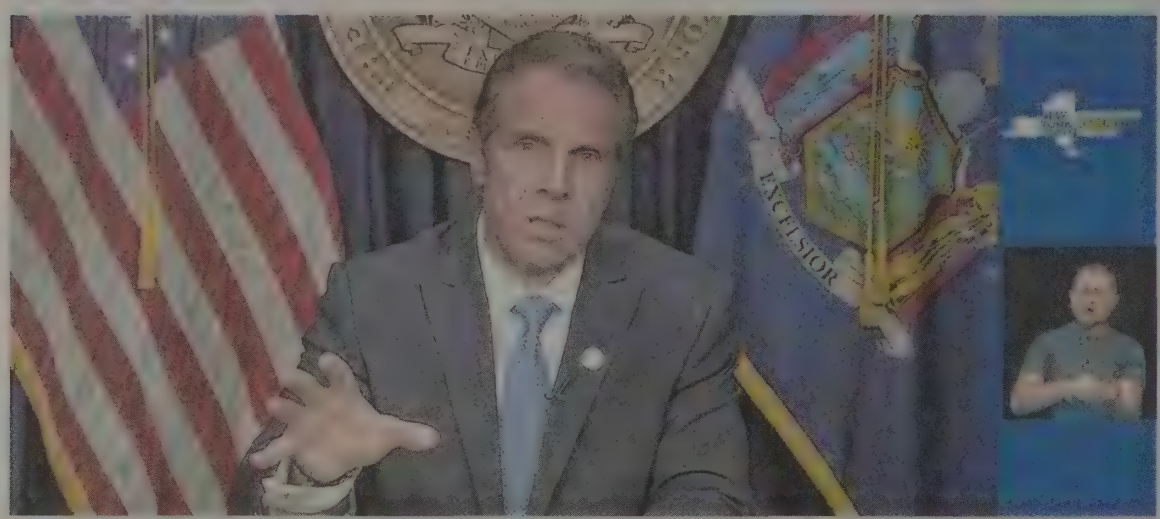

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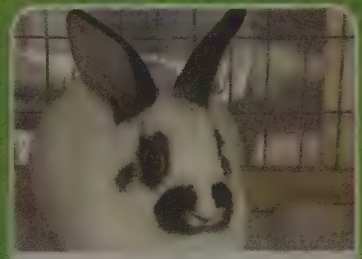

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BY FLO ANTHONY

Neil Patrick Harris is enjoying his summer in the Hamptons. The actor was spotted picking up takeout at TownLine BBQ in Sagaponack the day before he, husband **David Burtka** and their daughter Harper Grace, were among the celebrities who attended an intimate dinner hosted by **Lizzie Tisch** and **Naomi Watts** at Tisch's Bridgehampton home on July 30. The occasion celebrated **Michael Kors**'s 40th anniversary in the fashion business. **Christie Brinkley**, her look-alike daughter **Sailor Brinkley-Cook**, **Rachel Zoe** and other guests reportedly noshed on popular summer dishes, such as hot dogs, hamburgers, seafood and salads. Meanwhile, Kors was also seen on Etsy exec **Debra Wasser**'s yacht in Sag Harbor on July 31.

In between filming her *Sex and the City* reboot and *And Just Like That* in NYC for the past several weeks with co-stars **Cynthia Nixon** and **Kristin Davis**, **Sarah Jessica Parker** was spotted on the beach in Amagansett on July 31. Taking a break from work, the popular actress joined her husband **Matthew Broderick** and their 12 year-old twin daughters, Tabitha and Marion, on the Hamptons sand and in the ocean. It was back to work for Parker on August 2 when she returned to Manhattan where she was seen filming the reboot with **Chris Noth**, also known as Mr. Big. Rumor has it that a second season of *And Just Like That* is expected to be announced soon by HBO Max, reportedly leaving the door open for **Kim Cattrall** to return as Samantha Jones.

The View co-host **Joy Behar** used her downtime during the pandemic to pen a play called *Crisis in Queens*. The Hamptons resident is presenting a staged reading of the comedy on Friday and Saturday, September 3rd and 4th at 8 p.m. at Guild Hall in East Hampton with an all-star cast that includes, **Anabella Sciorra**, **Steven Weber** and Academy Award nominee **Brenda Vaccaro**. The plot revolves around an unhappy, 40-something woman who blames her husband for her life's failures and sets off a chain of events in which she gets so much more than she ever bargained for.

Boat Rocker Studios and **Laurence Fishburne**'s Cinema Gypsy Productions are turning Hamptons resident **Colson Whitehead**'s 2009 novel *Sag Harbor* into a television series, with **Daniel "KOA" Beaty** penning the pilot. Set in 1985, the book tells the coming-of-age story of Benji Cooper, one of the few Black students at an elite prep school in Manhattan, who escapes to the historically Black community of Sag Harbor every summer.

Just hours after allegations of sexual harassment, improper touching and lewd comments were brought against his brother, embattled NY State Governor **Andrew Cuomo**, CNN anchor **Chris Cuomo** caught a helicopter from the Hamptons back to NYC, according to the *New York Post*. A source spotted Chris by himself at the East Hampton Airport at about 6 p.m. on August 3, and they report that the *Cuomo Prime Time* host was "scrolling through news about his older brother as he waited for his ride."

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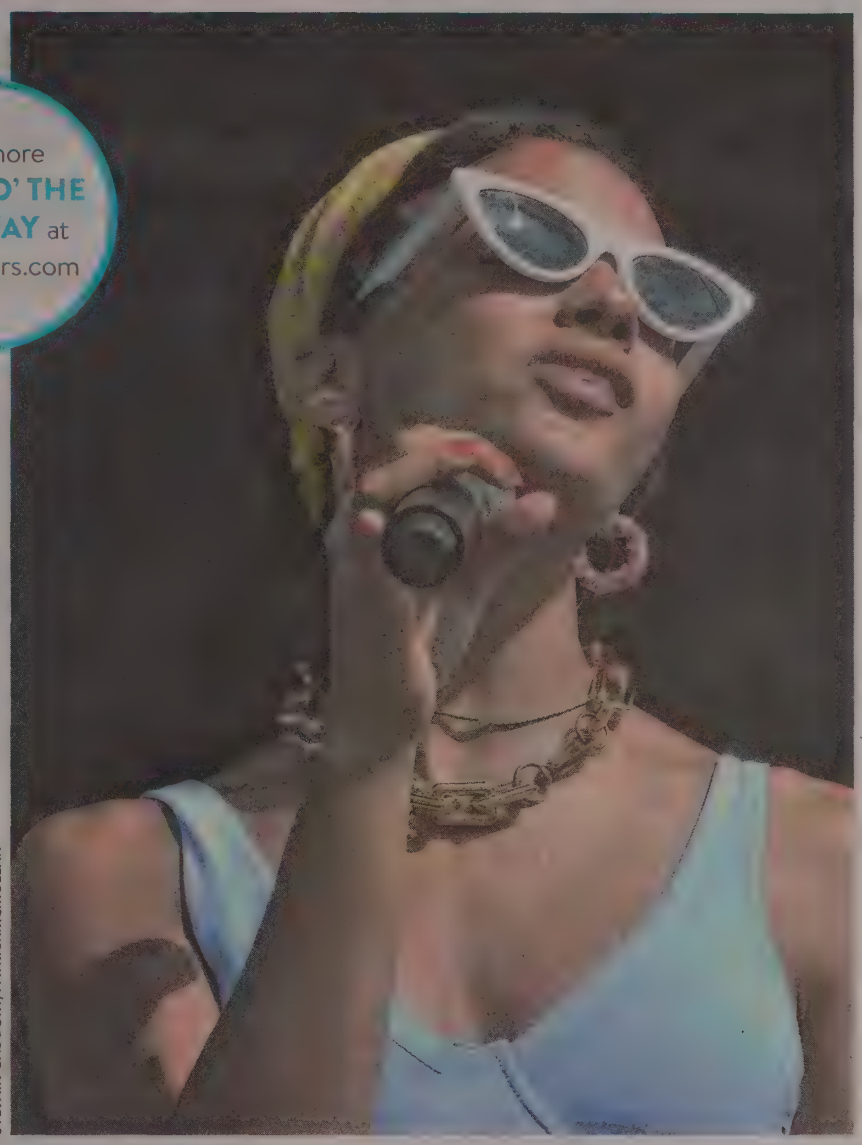

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EVA SITA AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PROJECT

Andy Sabin, founder of the South Fork Natural History Museum, hosted the museum's 32nd annual summer gala benefit alongside co-hosts **Carole Crist** and **Dottie Herman**. This year's honorees were **Dr. Indy Burke**, **Michael Gerrard**, **Kerry Heffernan**, **Kim Lippmann** and **Greg Lippmann**. Guests enjoyed Lambay Irish Whiskey, while Bitcoin billionaire **Brock Pierce** was seen scooping up multiple silent auction items.

Westhampton Beach performing artist **Steven Colucci** produced the Westhampton Beach Project on the village's Great Lawn on July 30 and 31. The two-day event opened with **Steven Maglio** and the Maglio Orchestra, who performed a musical tribute to Frank Sinatra and singer-songwriter **Eva Sita**. The following evening, guests enjoyed performances by **Luciana Paris**, a soloist with the American Ballet Theater. The Alison Cook Beatty Dance Company also performed.

Sightings...

Sir Paul McCartney and wife **Nancy Shevell** strolling sown the beach in Amagansett dressed in matching blue and black outfits on July 29.

Alec Baldwin dining on the patio at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton with wife **Hilaria Baldwin** and some other couples.

Luke Wilson playing a round of golf with friends in the Hamptons on July 31.

Philly musicians **G. Love** and **Chuck Treece** at The Surf Lodge in Montauk on July 31.

Def Jam Recordings founder **Russell Simmons**, who has a new book coming out soon, on a yacht in Sag Harbor on August 1.

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Dan's Papers Annual Kite Fly in Sagponack

Dan's Papers held our annual Kite Fly at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack. Prizes were awarded in eleven different categories. Congratulations to all of the winners and thank you to our loyal Dan's Papers readers for joining us.

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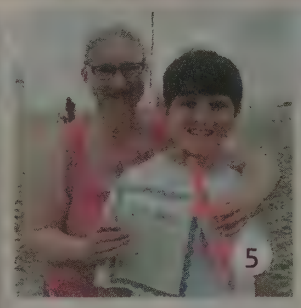
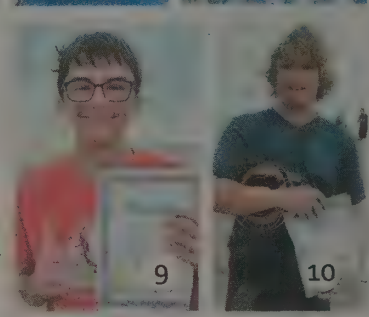


1. Nick Coyote, Marilyn Coyote, Chris Wasserstein, Dan Rattiner, Sheila Levy, Vicki Schneps
2. Katherine Cooper, TJ Cooper, Teddy Cooper (age 8)
3. Jason Fifield, Gus Fifield, Eddie Fifield
4. Most Beautiful Kite Chris Hertz
5. Oldest Kite Flyer Lisa Gall, with Shea Eichler (age 11)
6. Jory Hagen (age 5)
7. Scariest Kite Flyer Ed Gall
8. Smallest Kite Jessica Gall
9. Funniest Kite Andrew Cobb (age 14)
10. Kite with the Longest Tail Miles Eichler (age 13)

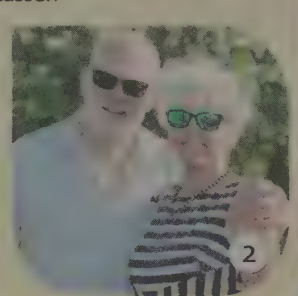


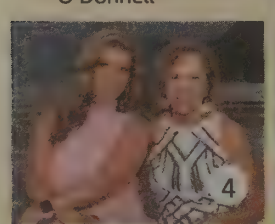
The Tusk Lion Trail at Nova's Ark in Water Mill

A preview reception and press launch was held this past Friday on the beautiful grounds of Nova's Ark. Designers and artists presented their life-size lion sculptures as guests that included Christie Brinkley and Jill Rappaport. Donna Karan spoke with those in attendance about the importance of raising funds for the worthy cause. The lion sculptures, designed and made by some of the planet's foremost artists, musicians and sportspeople, will roam the streets to highlight the threats currently faced by 'the King of Beasts', and to raise vital funds to support community conservation and livelihoods impacted by Covid-19 across Africa.

Photography by Barbara Lassen

1. Lion Trail Artist Dan Rizzie, CEO and Co-Founder of ACCF Brady Forseth
2. Lion Trail Artist Paton Miller with wife Nancy
3. Christie Brinkley, Lion Trail Artist and Fashion Icon Donna Karan, Jill Rappaport
4. Antoinette Biordi, Joan MacNaughton
5. Lion Trail Artist Elizabeth Jordan
6. Lion Trail Artist Beth O'Donnell





New York State Attorney General Letitia James Visits the Hamptons

New York State Attorney General Letitia James visited the Hamptons Synagogue that is led by Rabbi Marc Schneier, seen here with his wife Simmi and their baby and President Carol Levin and her husband Jerry.

Galerie House of Art & Design in Sag Harbor

The inaugural Galerie House of Art and Design debuted their exquisite show house in Sag Harbor. Galerie's editorial team handpicked a group of uniquely talented designers from across the country to bring this vision to life. The event is held Friday through Sunday until August 29th. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Southampton Hospital Foundation which supports Stony Brook Southampton Hospital's mission to deliver healthcare services and expand clinical programs to meet the needs of the community.

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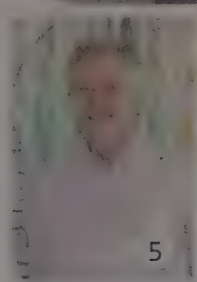

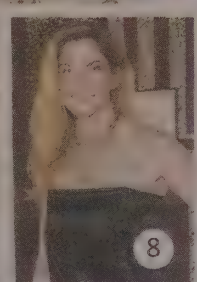

1. Alexander Yulish, Tamara Stephenson, Design Chair Nicole Fuller, Rio Hamilton
2. Designers Andre Jordan Hilton and Richard Mishaan
3. Designers Katie Leede
4. Shaun Thompson, Designer Rocky Rochon
5. Designer Ike Kligerman Barkley
6. Designer Geoffrey De Souza
7. Designer Josh Greene
8. Designer Sarah Story

Wings Over Haiti

The 4th Annual "Hamptons Artists for Haiti Benefit" was held at the East Hampton Airport and featured a silent auction with works by over 30 East End Artists, curated by Coco Myers. The event will help Jonathan Nash Glynn and his team to continue the expansion of their second school in Haiti. The first school was built by Wings Over Haiti in 2010.

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1. Board Member Magalie Theodore, Founder of Wings Over Haiti Jonathan Nash, Curator Art Auction Coco Myers, Wings Over Haiti Co-Director Arthur Bijur, Debbie Tuma
2. Jennifer Vecchia, Karen Murray, Amanda Nead
3. MaryAnn Nassa, Maria Lemos, Monica Reiner, Missy Hargraves
4. Robert FitzSimons, Amy Wickersham
5. Gisel Gonzalez, Judy McDowell
6. Dr. Louis Camilien, Carol Cesar

Guild Hall Summer Gala

Guild Hall, the cultural center of the Hamptons, celebrated 90 years of excellence with the opening of Robert Longo A History of the Present in the entire museum, curated by Museum Director, Christina Mossaides Strassfield, on view through October 17. The opening was followed by cocktails, dinner and dancing at a private home.

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1. Executive Officer Andrea Grover, Chief Creative Officer Amy Steinhaus Kirwin
2. Museum Director/ Chief Curator Guild Hall Christina Mossaides Strassfield, Museum Registrar and Exhibitions Coordinator Deanna Dickinson
3 Deputy Director Guild Hall, Co- Chair Gary Adamek, Jeannine Dyer
4 Michelle Cohen, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Guild Hall Marty Cohen
5. Bjorn Amelan, Stewart F. Lane. Bonnie Comely, Host Bill T. Jones
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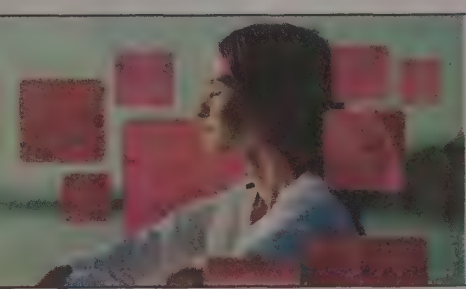

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Peconic Landing Unveals Sculpture

Peconic Landing presents "Embrace" a thoughtful and glorius addition to their outdoor sculpture garden. Peconic Landing President & CEO Robert Syron, Peconic Landing Cultural Arts Curator at Peconic Landing Dominic Antignano and Co-Founder of ABC Stone & Founder of Precision Stone Jonathan Tibett presented the sculpture to residents of Peconic Landing and guests. The magnificent marble sculpture was created with the community in mind and is for all to enjoy.

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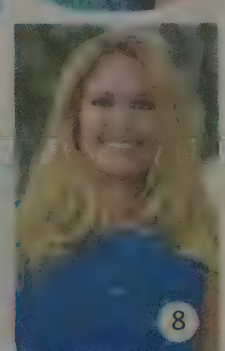
1. Laurelle Scarpelli, Dominic Antignano, Jonathan Tibett, Robery Syron
2. Sculpture "Embrace" unveiled
3. Stony Brook Eastern Long Island Hospital Linda Sweeney, Stony Brook Eastern Long Island Hospital President-CEO Paul Connor, Diane Radigan, Pat Lutsky
4. Carmine Arpaia, Jennifer Drofenik, Suffolk County Legislator Al Krupski
5. Julianna Wenczel, Mia Santacruz, Patty Hocker
6. Lisa Quinn, Paul Cuddy
7. Claudia Ward, Greg Garrett
8. Creative Team Member Miles Driscoll

Boyz II Men hosts 9th Annual BELLA Magazine Hamptons Cover Party

Southampton Social Club provided the ultimate setting for BELLA Magazine's 9th Annual Hamptons Cover Party this past weekend. **Boyz II Men** toasted the event with their line of Harmony Wine and celebrated their 30th anniversary in the music industry. Chief Executive Officer and Editor-in-Chief of BELLA Magazine **Vanessa Coppes** and her team welcomed guests, including **Star Jones, Bryan Griffin, Leesa Rowland, Nikki Walter Nemickas, Holly Daniels Christensen, Ann Liguori** and **Tony Bowles**, to the magnificent event.

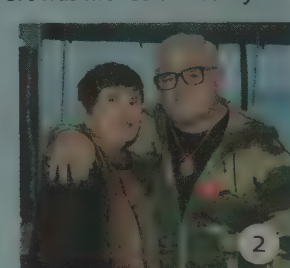
Photography by Barbara Lassen

1. BELLA Magazine CEO & Editor-in-Chief Vanessa Coppes with Boyz II Men members Wanya Morris and Shawn Stockman
2. Owner of Southampton Social Ian Duke
3. Holly Daniels Christensen, CEO & Founder Dune Jewelry and Co.
4. Ann Liguori
5. Fitness Model, Sponsored Athlete and Personal Trainer Nikki Walter Nemickas
6. Star Jones, Tiffany Forbes
7. Ife Bowman, Tony Bowles
8. Leesa Rowland



North Fork TV Festival Honors Actress Patina Miller

Patina Miller received the "Inspiration Award" at the North Fork TV Festival on August 4th. Due to inclement weather the event originally scheduled to be held at the Soundview Hotel in Greenport was moved to nearby Crabby Jerry's. "The Inspiration Award is presented to someone who truly inspires and uplifts audiences, showcasing the power of hard work and determination," said Festival Founder Noah Doyle. In its sixth year, the North Fork TV Festival celebrates the evolution of television and independent television by convening the innovative minds of executives, directors, writers, and actors alike.



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1. Co-Founder of NFTV Jonathan Shafter, Founder of NFTV Noah Doyle, Founder of NFTV Lauren Doyle, Actress Patina MIller with husband David Mars
2. Linda Kessler, Harlan Friedman

July Photo Contest Winner

Virginia Scudder is our July photo contest winner and will receive a gift certificate to Calissa Restaurant in Water Mill.

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It was a party for Futures in Education, given by Monsignor Jamie Gigantiello, Vicar of Development for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, to thank its donors.

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1. Craig Tubiolo, Dianna Tutino, Antonio Tutino, Monsignor Jamie Gigantiello
2. NYC Fire Department Commissioner Daniel Nigro, Lynn Nigro
3. Arthur Klein, Susan Klein
4. Maria Heyer, John Heyer
5. Debbie Dezedo, Diana Prudenti, Linda Desabato, Victoria Schneps & MaryAnn Mattone
6. Lorri Scott, Marvin Scott, Demetra Mattone
7. Jodi Tucci, Joe Mure
8. Phil Francavilla or "Phil Travolta"
9. Monsignor David Cassato, Lana Blanco, John Blanco

The Westhampton Beach Project Hosted a Night of Music, Ballet and Modern Dance for the Community

On the evening of Friday, July 30th and Saturday July 31st The Westhampton Beach Project hosted its 3rd annual public event on the Great Lawn on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. While the event was free, guests interested in making a charitable donation received a VIP lawn seat among other perks. All proceeds raised went towards The Musical Mime Company INC, the not-for-profit organization dedicated to assembling artists in all areas of creativity and collecting information on corporal movement and furthermore on art in general. The project was conceptualized by local Westhampton resident, artist, and President of the Musical Mime Theater, Steven Colucci. Colucci, who has been working in the arts for over 45 years decided to make the Westhampton Beach Project his personal mission to expose the younger generation to some of the art forms he has spent so many years of his life dedicated to studying.

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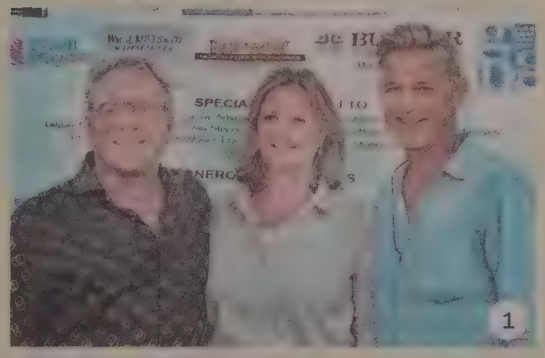

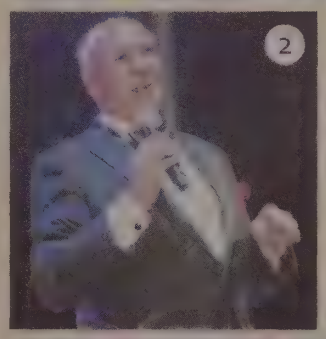

1. Steven Colucci, Mayor Maria Z. Moore and Paul Stuart
2. Steve Maglio
3. Dance Creators with Steven Colucci on stage
4. ABT Luciana Paris

NEWS & VIEWS

East Hampton Town Trustee Terms Doubled

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

New York State has doubled the terms that Town of East Hampton trustees serve from two to four years.

Outgoing Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed into law a bill that passed the state legislature which increases the terms of office for the Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of the Town of East Hampton beginning with the biennial election to be held in 2023 for all nine trustee positions.

"Increasing the term of office will better ensure the continuity and stability of projects of the board," said State Assemblyman Fred Thiele (I-Sag Harbor) who sponsored the legislation. "Moreover, newly elected trustees will be afforded the privilege of learning from the experience of longer serving mentors."

The trustees, a panel created three centuries ago to manage public use of town beaches, bay bottom and wetlands, are a separate entity from the town board that manages the budget, policy and legislation. Southampton and Southold towns also have trustees.

Under the new law, the five candidates who receive the largest number of votes shall hold office for a term of four years and the remaining four successful candidates shall hold office for a term of two years. Thereafter, at all subsequent biennial town elections, all trustees shall hold office for a term of four years.

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AUTHORITIES RESCUED NEARLY 100 DOGS FROM A DOGFIGHTING RING THIS WEEK

Hampton Bays Man Charged in Dogfighting Ring Bust

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A Hampton Bays man was among 10 people arrested August 9 when Suffolk County authorities said they made one of the largest dog fighting ring busts in New York State history.

Charles Macwhinnie, 52, pleaded not guilty in Suffolk County court to violation of the prohibition of animal fighting, a felony, and two counts of possessing animal fighting paraphernalia, a misdemeanor.

"This case is about how a criminal network bred dogs, tortured them and put them in serious harm's way just to make a buck," Suffolk County District Attorney Timothy Sini said. "These arrests represent a significant blow to dogfighting, certainly here on Long Island, and we believe it will have impacts throughout the Northeast."

Authorities said the suspects bred dogs and set them up in practice fights when the puppies were as young as six months old, with those spawned from successful fighters sold for the highest prices. The dogs were raised in inadequate living conditions with improper sustenance as well as rigorous training programs designed to increase their tenacity, agility and bite strength. Once old enough, the dogs would be booked in fights, but in some cases when the dogs underperformed, they would be euthanized, authorities said.

When authorities executed search warrants, they found veterinary surgical supplies, "rape stands" that are used to immobilize female dogs during breeding and plugging cords that are used in the electrocution of dogs, as well as steroids and other supplements to enhance dogs' performance, among other dogfighting paraphernalia, according to investigators.

The probe was a joint investigation that included the Suffolk County Police Department, New York State Police, New York City Police Department, Nassau County District Attorney's Office, Nassau County Police Department, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of the Inspector General, Connecticut State Police, Massachusetts State Police and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which helped relocate the dogs to emergency shelters, where they were provided treatment.

Suffolk County Acting Police Commissioner Stuart Cameron called it "one of the most disturbing cases I've seen in my 36 years with our department."

Sini added that his office is empaneling a Special Grand Jury to investigate the case to develop strategies to better protect animals and to make legislative recommendations to combat animal cruelty.

Sini said, "We need to hold these bad actors accountable for their violent actions, and these crimes need to be treated seriously under our law."

NEWS & VIEWS

Riverhead Resumes Public Zoomings

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

After live meetings restarted in the Town of Riverhead, officials reversed course and allowed audience members to participate in public hearings using Zoom.

Town and village boards had largely ceased using Zoom for their meetings after the governor recently lifted the coronavirus restrictions that were intended to limit gatherings and curb the spread of COVID-19. But some urged Riverhead to allow virtual participation to continue.

The Town of Southold has continued with online participation, but the Town of Southampton and the Town of Shelter Island have not. The Town of East Hampton allows callers to dial in to its meetings and ask questions over the phone.

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ZOOM IS MAKING A COMEBACK.

Suffolk Announces 100 for 10 Farmland Preservation Initiative

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Suffolk County officials have unveiled a new funding program that will invest $100 million over the next 10 years to preserve at-risk farms.

Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone included the 100 for 10 Farmland Preservation Initiative in his proposed capital budget last week in an effort to further the county's farmland preservation program and encourage municipalities to work together to do so.

"One of the many things that makes Suffolk County incredible is our unparalleled farmland, and Suffolk was a pioneer when it came to preserving farmland," Bellone said during a press conference at the Garden of Eve Farm in Riverhead on August 3.

Throughout the county, 20,000 acres of farmland have been preserved over the last 47 years, but there is still more to save as the value of real estate only continues to rise.

"Despite the ongoing pandemic, we moved full steam ahead with our first-in-the-nation farmland preservation program and today we are committed to preserve the remaining 10,000 acres to ensure farming is forever cemented as part of the fabric of Suffolk County," Bellone said.

The county will also be partnering with state officials, who announced on Thursday that more than $21.3 million is being awarded to strengthen the agricultural industry through grants, including nearly $1.95 million to the Peconic Land Trust for the preservation of the Condzella family farm in Wading River.

Agriculture is essential to Long Island's economic development and its way of life, Bellone said. With 560 farms up and running still, the industry accounts for $226 million in sales annually and drives tourism. The county executive reports that Suffolk ranks fourth in New York State in total market value for agricultural goods produced.

Suffolk farms also provide jobs for more than 4,600 people.

The county spearheaded farmland preservation efforts, starting in 1974 with the creation of the Farmland Development Rights program, the first of its kind in the nation. Since then, the county has preserved more than 11,000 acres, while other municipalities, including the five East End towns, have preserved 9,000 acres.

So far this year, the county has preserved 143.5 acres, including the Wells family farm in Aquebogue.

According to Bellone's statement, farmland preservation expenditures are investments in Suffolk County's long-term future. "It enhances the economic viability of the farming operation and keeps them in permanent production. These farms continue serving as the power-horses of Suffolk County's economy, while preserving the County's natural resources and remaining on the tax rolls," the statement concluded.

County officials will be working with the East End town supervisors, who oversee the use of the Community Preservation Fund about meeting goals throughout the region. Farmers can also sign-up for the program. An application can be found online.

The state's Farmland Protection Implementation Grants program awarded money for 23 projects to preserve 7,890 acres.

"Farming has long been a critical component of New York State's economy—working to support our farmers and preserve our farmland makes good economic and environmental sense," outgoing Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo said. "The awards given through this program will give farmers much-needed support to conserve land and diversify their operations to expand market opportunities, so they can continue to produce and sell some of the finest foods available."

Since 2018, New York State has made available more than $125 million for farmland protection statewide.

Applications are still being accepted for the grant money, and can be found online.

Woman Running Montauk Supermarathon for Charity

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A woman is running an 85-mile supermarathon from Montauk to Islandia next month to raise money for a nonprofit organization that assists families caring for children with special health care needs.

Christine Astarita, the founder of Breakthough Intensive Physical Therapy, is asking for donations ahead of her September 4 "Run to Break Through" benefitting Angela's House.

"I'm super pumped to get this out there and raise funds for such an amazing organization," she said in a message inviting people to donate, join her, or cheer her on. She is also planning to push a group of clients in an adaptive stroller for certain legs of the run.

Breakthough Intensive Physical Therapy helps children and young adults with neurological diagnoses reach their maximum function, independence, and confidence for a better quality of life. Both it and the nonprofit are based in Islandia.

For more information, visit angelashouse.rallybound.org/2021-the-run-to-break-through.

DAN'S COLUMN

A Roundup:

Noise, Aquebogue, Squatters, Police Pay & Communications Towers

BY DAN RATTINER

NOISE

On August 20, the Town of Shelter Island is going to hold a public hearing about revising its noise ordinance. The old noise ordinance says you can be ticketed and fined if an event you run makes noises on the island exceeding certain decibel levels. No one objects to this. But there's an exception to this old law. If your event raises money for charity in excess of $1,000, you are exempt from the noise ordinance.

Officials don't think any event has abused the old law, but it seems to be rife with loopholes, some say, so it could be abused at any time. I'm pretty sure there will be defenders of the old law at the town meeting, and if there are and if there is shouting and cursing on one side or the other, the meeting could result in a violation and a fine—unless somebody writes a thousand-dollar check to a charity. If that happens and they change the law anyway, they can then discuss whether or not the check to charity could be returned.

AQUEBOGUE

Here's another public hearing with consequences. A builder is presenting plans for a downtown Aquebogue commercial building that will be two stories high. It seems there has never been a commercial building more than one story high in Aquebogue. It's a tiny village on the North Fork. This is a big step up. How can we approve a building that is twice as high as any built before? This is an outrage. Soon we will be inundated with proposals for two-story commercial buildings. And Aquabogue will be changed forever. And how do you get up to that second story anyway?

SQUATTERS

There are several stories in the news this week about renters whose rental lease runs out but they refuse to move. They claim that the federal government's no-eviction policy during COVID restrictions protects them. Who knows how long they can stay? And where would they go anyway, if they had to leave?

One story involves renters named Stephanie and Paul Pion who, in spite of the fact that their winter rental has ended, are using these no-eviction laws to keep living in a big mansion in Water Mill well into the summer without having to pay the huge, five- or even six-figure monthly rental fees that abound in these parts. The failure of the renters to move out has also hamstrung a proposed $5 million sale of the home. It's said the buyer has withdrawn his offer.

The second story about a renter who would not leave was front page in *The Southampton Press* last month. The owner of the house, which is in Hampton Bays, is a woman who lives in Israel who came home expecting to live in her house for the summer since it surely would have been vacated by the tenant after the lease expired. Instead, she found the tenant still in the house refusing to leave, citing the same government regulation.

Eviction notices could be served, but when well defended by lawyers these matters could fail to get into a courtroom until autumn when the season is over. Possession, it is said, is nine-tenths of the law.

The third story is about a woman who moved into a new rental for the summer only to find out that the prior tenant moved out but left something behind. As she was moving in, she heard noises in a bathroom, opened the door and discovered a pet 4-foot-long ball python left by the prior tenant.

How do you move your python if it doesn't want to leave? The new renter closed the door and called for help, which came and removed the python to some kind of shelter without hurting it, and so the story ended. But it does go to show that renting can be dicey. This took place in Florida, however, but still.

GETTY IMAGES

A CELL PHONE TOWER

POLICE PAY

For months and months, the mayor of Southampton Village has been telling the village police chief and anybody else who would listen that the chief is paid too much. The chief's total annual compensation was $248,342 in 2020. (The mayor, in contrast, is paid about $20,000, but it's a part-time job.)

So, finally, last week, the chief said he'd had enough and stepped down.

But what good will it do? Police chief compensation is about that much everywhere. So he'll just get a new chief.

It's also important to consider that one of them can get shot at while just doing his job and the other can't. Just thinking.

WI-FI IN SPRINGS

The northern part of the hamlet of Springs gets poor Wi-Fi reception because it doesn't have a 150-foot-tall communications tower. There was one, which was behind the firehouse. But it had been put up without a permit and the court ruled it would have to be dismantled. It's been a fiasco.

Meanwhile, this newspaper has suggested that a new tower be built as a pop-up, like they have done downtown with some of the clothing stores. We only really get poor service on Friday evening when the summer people all get on the phone at the same time to tell their friends, "I am in the Hamptons." So why not just have the tower underground and at noon Friday press a button and have it pop up for 10 hours and then go back down into the ground.

My suggestion was meant in jest, but now some people are kind of taking me up on it. They are proposing that a tower be on wheels and get wheeled out into Springs somewhere and get erected for a time. No harm in that, right?

Well, they'll get chased out of town, that's what.

It's also been suggested that the big tower be put up on a five-acre wooded site the town owns in the woods across from the Springs Tavern. And everybody wants to fight that.

I have still a better suggestion. When you take down that unused tower behind the firehouse, use it to start over, but with a permit. Propose it for perhaps 10 feet away from where they first put it up. It would be a new site. People seemed used to seeing it there, a comfort to have new Wi-Fi and an emergency services tower. The community might embrace having it back, urge everybody to vote yes, and so there it will stand again, but 10 feet off to one side of where it was before.

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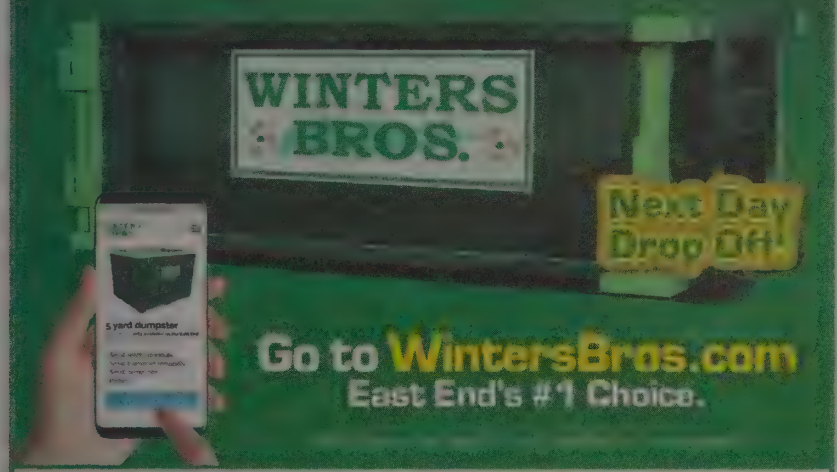

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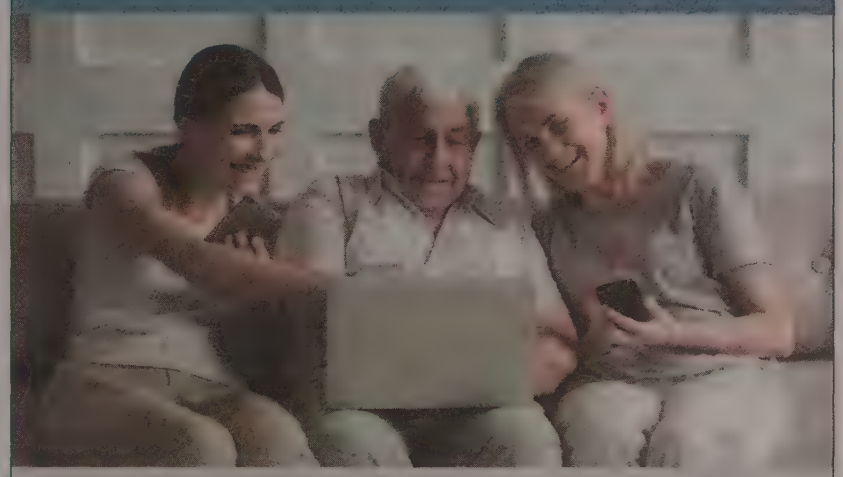

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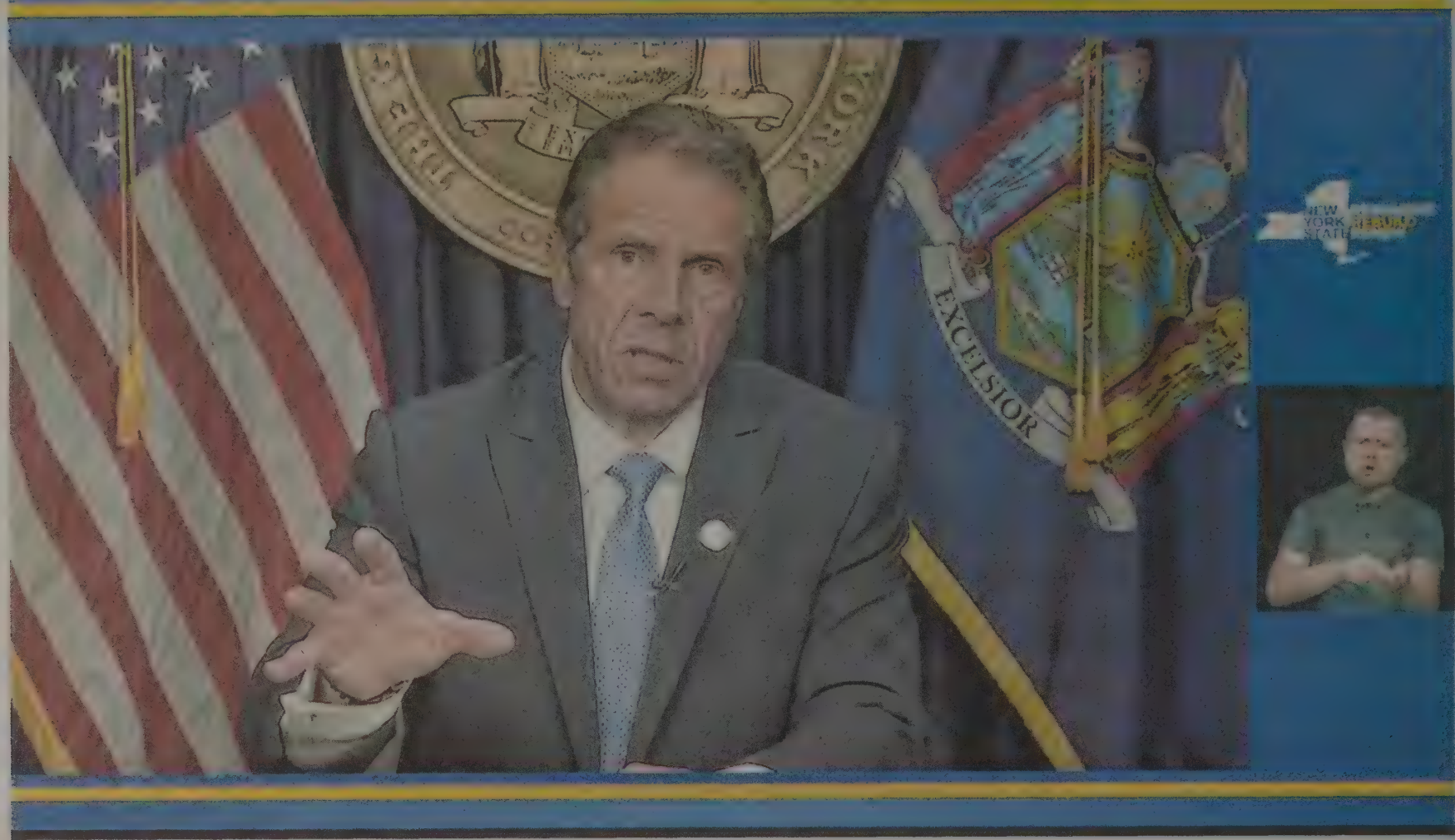

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NEW YORK GOVERNOR ANDREW CUOMO MAKES A STATEMENT AS HE ANNOUNCES HE WILL RESIGN IN THIS SCREENGRAB TAKEN FROM A VIDEO RELEASED BY THE OFFICE OF THE NY GOVERNOR. AUGUST 10, 2021.

Gone Guv: East End Reacts to Cuomo Quitting

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Gov. Andrew Cuomo put in his two-weeks notice on August 10, resigning amid the increasing likelihood of being impeached for alleged sexual harassment, sending shockwaves across New York State, including the East End.

It was a striking fall from grace for the three-term, once-beloved governor—no stranger to the Hamptons campaign fundraiser circuit—who won an Emmy last year for his must-watch daily coronavirus pandemic press briefings, to becoming a political pariah a year later. His lieutenant governor, Kathy Hochul, will become the first woman to lead the state in its 233-year history, until Cuomo's term in office ends in December 2022. Reactions from local lawmakers were swift and unforgiving.

"These are difficult times for our state, but the governor did the right thing by stepping aside today," tweeted Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone, a fellow Democrat who had joined statewide calls for Cuomo's resignation. "Now it is time for all of us to begin the healing process. It is important that the progress we have made continues on the critical issues before us."

Cuomo is the third consecutive New York State governor to leave in scandal. Eliot Spitzer quit as governor in 2008 over his patronage of prostitutes. The man who succeeded him, David Paterson, aborted his 2010 re-election campaign facing allegations of witness tampering and other offenses.

In a televised, 20-minute address, Cuomo again denied any wrongdoing, though he said he accepted "full responsibility" for what he characterized as ill-conceived attempts to be affectionate or humorous. He said he had concluded that fighting the accusations while remaining in office would paralyze state government and cost taxpayers millions of dollars at a time when the coronavirus pandemic still poses a major threat.

"I think, given the circumstances, the best way I can help now is if I step aside and let government get back to government—and therefore that's what I'll do," he said.

He was largely viewed as a ideological centrist. In 2018, he beat back a liberal challenge from *Sex and the City* actor and Montauk homeowner Cynthia Nixon, though he has moved left in recent years with the rest of the Democratic Party. As his power grew, Cuomo built a reputation as an ambitious, ruthless politician who was willing to retaliate against perceived enemies and whose abrasive style in private often alienated others.

Cuomo had weathered other potential scandals. In 2014, he disbanded an anti-corruption panel only nine months after he convened it, triggering a U.S. Justice Department inquiry. The U.S. Attor-

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ney's Office in Manhattan eventually concluded there was insufficient evidence to show any crimes occurred.

The two state lawmakers who represent the Hamptons and the North Fork in the state Assembly—where the judiciary committee's impeachment inquiry into the alleged harassment and other claims was expected to conclude in the coming weeks—both condemned Cuomo and offered an olive branch to Hochul.

"The governor's resignation is an admission of guilt," Assemblywoman Jodi Giglio (R-Riverhead) said. "Had he responded to the judiciary committee and accepted the due process of the Legislature, it would be a different story. However, the judiciary committee will continue its investigation."

Assemblyman Fred Thiele (I-Sag Harbor) said he admired the bravery of the 11 women whose allegations of unwanted kissing, hugging and touching by the governor were documented in a bombshell 168-page report that state Attorney General Letitia James's office released on August 3, but stopped short of filing criminal charges.

"This is a sad day for all New Yorkers," Thiele said. "Based on the facts and evidence presented, Governor Andrew Cuomo made the right decision today by announcing his resignation. Today's announcement sends a clear message to the people of the State of New York that no one is above the law. As I have previously stated, sexual harassment and assault has no place in any work environment, especially not in the highest office of New York State government."

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NEW YORK STATE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR KATHY HOCHUL SPEAKS IN NEW YORK ON APRIL 9, 2021.

State Sen. Anthony Palumbo (R-New Suffolk), whose district includes the entire East End, shared the governor's pragmatic rationale for stepping down.

"Embattled Governor Cuomo's announcement of his impending resignation is welcome news to New Yorkers and will save the state time and money in removing him from office through impeachment," Palumbo said. "Now, state government must refocus its energies on defeating the COVID Delta variant, working to rebuild New York's struggling economy and infrastructure and combating the rise in violent crime."

U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), a former state senator whose congressional district covers the Twin Forks and who is the GOP frontrunner in the 2022 race to replace Cuomo, blamed systemic corruption in Albany for allowing Cuomo's scandals to fester.

"Every New Yorker, regardless of who they vote for, where they live or how much they make, deserves much better than this," he said. "It's not just about Cuomo, it's about those who continue to preserve the status quo and have failed to learn from the mistakes of the past. Voters in New York need to take back control of how we are governed and set the standards we want for those who are given the honor of serving us."

Besides the sexual harassment allegations, the Assembly and federal investigators have been probing whether the Cuomo administration broke any laws while allegedly manipulating the coronavirus nursing home death statistics, inking a $5 million book deal about the governor's pandemic response, and fast-tracking COVID-19 tests for friends and family members. As *Dan's Papers* has reported, among those who benefitted from the test access when they were not widely available was the governor's brother, CNN anchor Chris Cuomo, and a family member of State Chief Judge Janet DiFiore at their Southampton residences last year.

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Although the state attorney did not pursue criminal charges in the harassment probe, local prosecutors in Manhattan, Nassau County, Albany County and Westchester County said after the report's release that they were looking into the matter and requested evidence from the independent inquiry. Last week, one of Cuomo's accusers, Brittany Commisso, filed a criminal report with the Albany County Sheriff's Office, alleging the governor groped her breast at the Executive Mansion in Albany last November. The sheriff told reporters his office would conduct a thorough investigation.

The attorney general's investigators concluded that Cuomo and his aides created a "toxic" and "hostile" workplace in an office gripped by bullying, fear and intimidation. In a statement, James, who attended a campaign fundraiser and several other events in the Hamptons last weekend, said Cuomo's resignation "closes a sad chapter for all of New York, but it's an important step toward justice."

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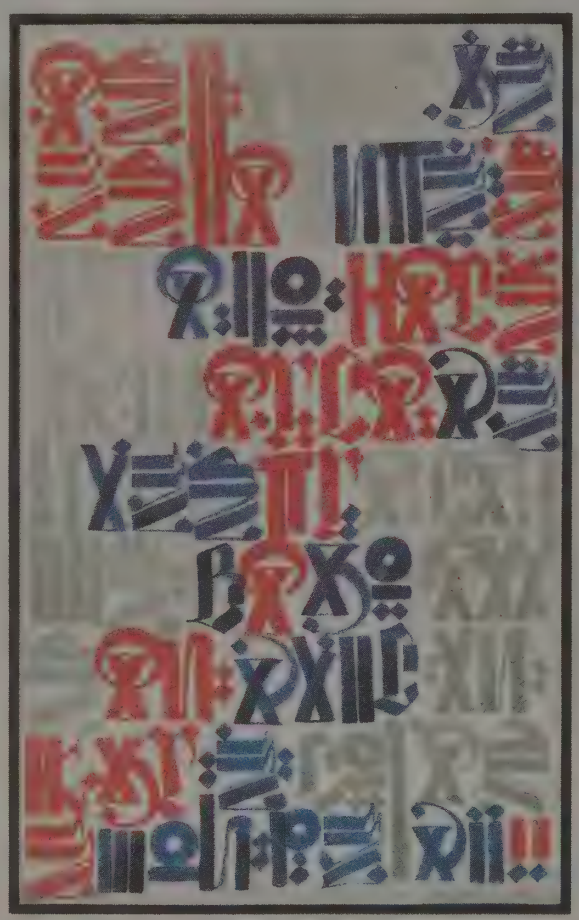

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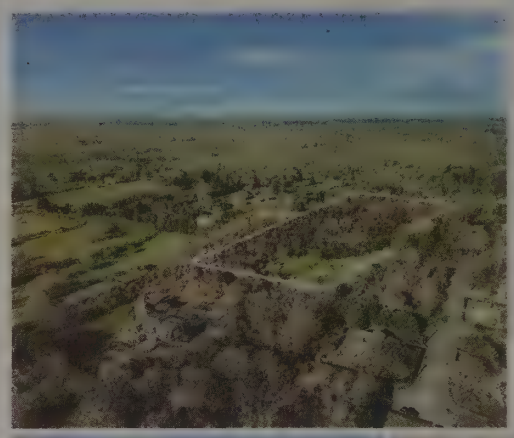

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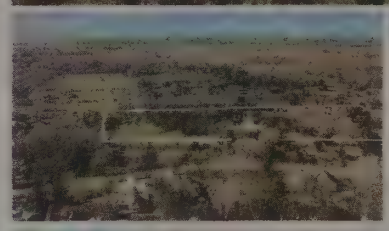

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BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

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"The views across the bay and out to the ocean are simply spectacular and the home is beautifully designed to maximize these stunning vistas and natural light," he continues. "On the whole, this waterfront, two-parcel plot presents a very rare opportunity, though we would entertain selling them separately. In that scenario, we would only sell the land after the house sells first."

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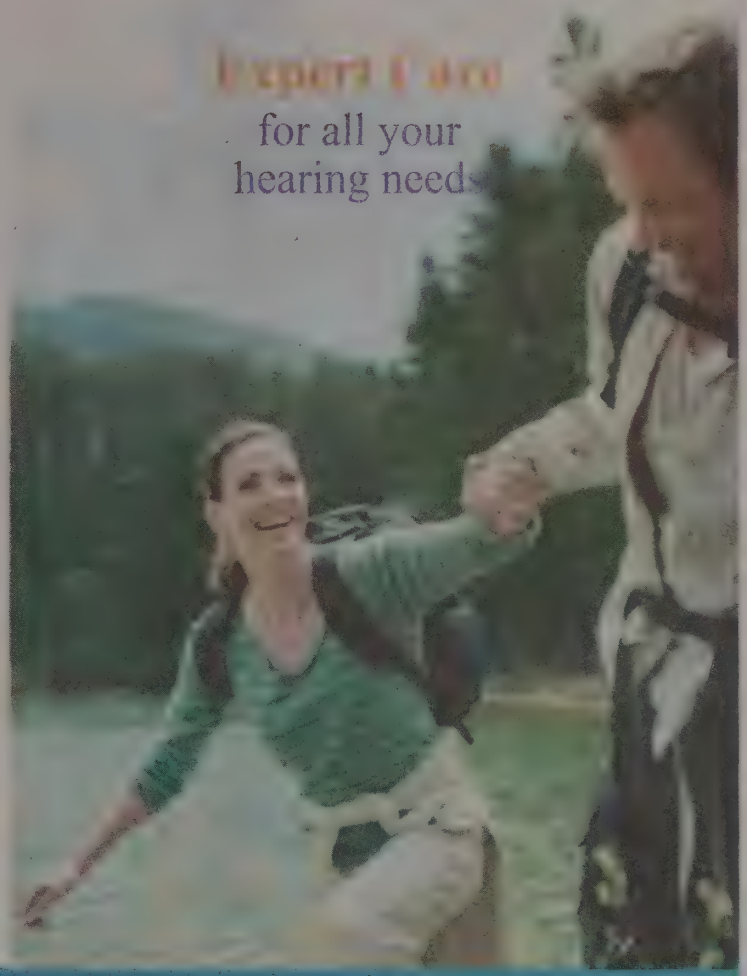

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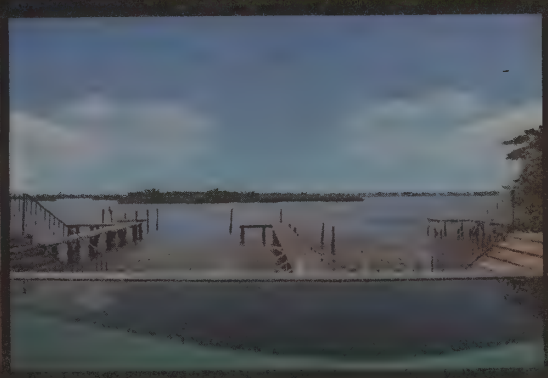

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ENTER THROUGH THE SILO AT THIS COUNTRY-STYLE EAST HAMPTON ABODE.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Hanging on a wall inside this home in East Hampton's Northwest Woods is the cover of a 1979 *Country Living* magazine that may look familiar. Shortly after the home at 18 Landfall Circle was built, it was photographed and appeared along with a story, "A Country House for City People."

Perhaps it still is?

This 4,500-square-foot home, listed for $2.775 million with Robert Baas of Sotheby's International Realty, exudes country charm. It begins with the entranceway, a skylit steel silo and continues throughout the house with features like massive hand-hewn barn beams, wide-plank wood floors and with the country-inspired furnishings.

The large gourmet kitchen offers a country-style feel, with modern finishes and conveniences. The appliances include a Sub-Zero refrigerator, Garland stove and double dishwashers. There are several large islands and peninsulas, offering plenty of counter space and counter seating.

Just beyond the kitchen is a sunken dining room with a vaulted wood-beamed ceiling and a large wood-burning fireplace in the center—the very one seen on the cover of the magazine, by the way. Step up out of the dining room and into the four-season sunroom with more seating space. The floor-to-ceiling windows on all three sides of the sunroom allow for the perfect view of the backyard pool, surrounded with an antique brick stonework patio that matches the floor in the sunroom.

Just down the hall, there is "a wine and spirits" room with plenty of shelves for your favorite liquor and local wines, glasses and more.

The formal living room features hand-hewn beams, another fireplace, built-in shelves, and wall-to-wall windows on one side to peer out onto the well-landscaped property.

The two-story home offers a total of four bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths. Another special feature is a rooftop observation/yoga deck over the sunroom that looks out onto the pool. There is also a sauna.

The home is also equipped with an indoor and outdoor Sonos Sound System.

THE "COUNTRY LIVING" COVER PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED.

The 20-by-40-foot heated gunite pool, situated among mature landscaping has a patio with plenty of space for lounging and relaxing. Nearby is a 54-inch gourmet grill and an outside shower.

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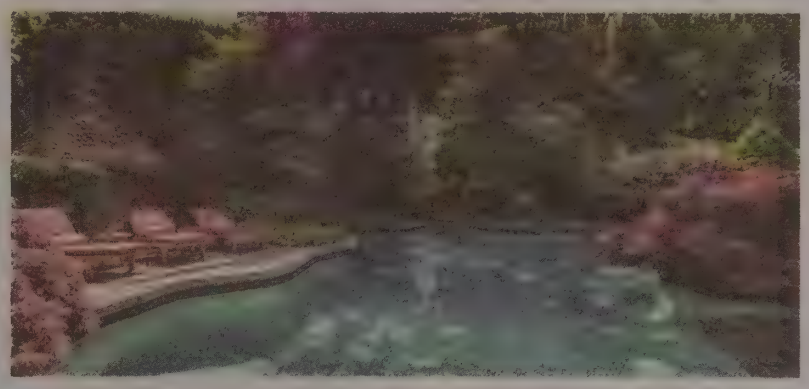

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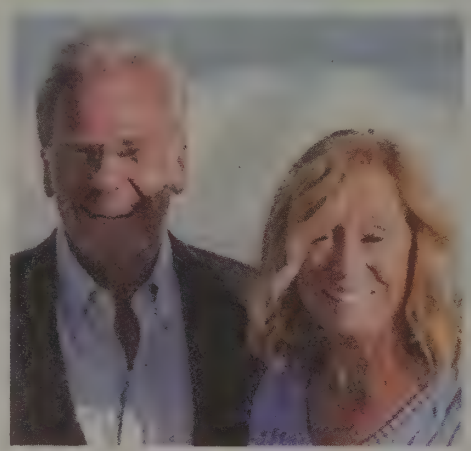

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Hamlet	Seller	Purchaser	Address	Property	Closing Date	Price
Amagansett	Harvey L Reid	11 Hamptons Real Estate Two LLC	115 Hand Lane	Residence	06/30/21	4,950,000
	Bridget & Paal Weberg	28 Hedges Trust	28 Hedges Lane	Vacant	05/26/21	4,250,000
	James A Avitabile	Goblins Pudding LLC	83 Abrahams Landing Road	Residence	07/01/21	3,050,000
	Charles D Padala	Klara Reizis	5 Catalpa Place	Residence	06/24/21	2,950,000
	Katherine & Leonard Bernard	Bluff Rd 88 LLC	88 Bluff Road	Residence	06/21/21	2,645,000
	Safety Transit LLC	Barnaby & Torrey Robinson	23 Woodedge Circle	Residence	06/17/21	1,975,000
Aquebogue	Patrick & Valerie Loquet	Martha & Victor Calderon	139 Linda Avenue	Residence	04/30/21	500,000
Baiting Hollow	Kirkor Bedyan	Diana Araya	246 Baywood Drive	Residence	06/03/21	590,000
	Susan L Singer	Janine D'Onofrio	103 Fox Hill Drive	Condo	07/08/21	440,000
Bridgehampton	Charlene & Joseph Musnicki	Osborn Hedges LLC	116 Ocean Road	Residence	05/05/21	5,000,000
	James Hausman	Eliasberg & Stephen Fuchs	25 Tansey Lane	Residence	06/22/21	2,400,000
	Jeffrey S Saul	Let It Loose Holdings LLC	1285 Noyack Path	Vacant	05/21/21	2,000,000
Cutchogue	Cecilia Krupski	Thalia Feilen	7650 Bridge Lane	Residence	05/24/21	800,000
	Helen P Krupski	Oregon Road Properties LLC	9435 Oregon Road	Residence	06/02/21	600,000
	Mattituck 2012 LLC	Route 25 LLC	36570 Main Road	Residence	05/12/21	295,000
East Hampton	Earl & Victoria McEvoy	Claire & Michael Paull	11 Amys Lane	Residence	06/04/21	10,800,000
	Thomas Campaniello	Cross Highway LLC	70 Cross Highway	Vacant	06/01/21	8,000,000
	Estate of Isabel Spear	Darcy & Andrew Nussbaum	31 Crossways	Residence	06/24/21	5,495,000
	Pangolin Ventures LLC	Alyssa & Andrew Klein	177 Main Street	Residence	04/23/21	4,450,000
	Lakeland West Capital XI LLC	Carol S Feinberg	154 Swamp Road	Residence	06/30/21	3,550,000
	Jeffrey & Marie Alnwick	Robert Bensky	79 Skimhampton Road	Residence	06/29/21	2,400,000
	Francesca Passoni	Kentay Miller	64 Alewive Brook Road	Residence	05/25/21	1,850,000
	Dennis & Victoria Spitalere	Todd Conte	116 Sycamore Drive	Residence	04/19/21	1,500,000
	Mei Vint	Elspeth Rountree	5 Dorset Road	Residence	06/17/21	1,450,000
	Richard & Sheila Smith	Jeffrey Peters	9 Oyster Pond Lane	Residence	05/25/21	1,325,000
	Leah & Thomas Maguire	Alexander Green	24 Manor Lane	Residence	04/30/21	1,302,000
	Andrew & Miranda Codispoti	Judith Kallick	4 Spyglass Lane	Residence	07/06/21	1,225,000
	Robert & Tina Cummings	11 Beechwood Court LLC	11 Beechwood Court	Vacant	06/08/21	950,000
	Jo-Anne Butler	Brittany Brown	87 Tyrone Drive	Vacant	04/15/21	450,000
	Teresa A Morris	David Vaughan	131 Neck Path	Vacant	06/18/21	350,000
	Estate of Margaret Zukas	Alexander Van Gurp	29 Bayview Avenue	Vacant	06/04/21	292,000
East Marion	Jeanine & Kevin Faga	Brendan & Sara Osean	12632 Main Road	Vacant	04/16/21	775,000
East Quogue	Deborah A Williams	Edison Fierro	26 Head of Lots Road	Residence	06/23/21	718,000
	Louis & Teresa Tuminaro	Jacqueline & James Lanzarone	7 Marlin Road	Residence	06/18/21	675,000
	Christy & Donald Spelman	Kletchka Group LLC	38 Baycrest Avenue	Residence	06/17/21	325,000
Flanders	Dorothy Exum	Ticos Bros Builders II Inc	41 Port Street	Residence	04/05/21	355,000
Greenport	Brett & Karen Stephenson	414 Third St Greenport Inc	428 6th Street	Residence	07/06/21	580,000
Hampton Bays	Jeanne & Thomas LoBasso	Cynthia & Gregory Judge	51 Romana Drive	Residence	05/14/21	1,725,000
	Marianne & Robert Mineo	142D Newtown LLC	142D Newtown Road	Residence	04/01/21	1,300,000
	73 Lyncliff LLC	Kristina Curatolo	73 Lyncliff Road	Residence	06/23/21	960,000
	Claire Rose	Anthony & Helena Yu	66 Fanning Avenue	Residence	05/26/21	900,000
	Pine Hollow North Shore Realty Corp	Marjorie Agriss	29 Gardners Lane Apt 4A	Condo	05/20/21	732,920
	John Amini	Irene & Robert Morsch	2 Park Lane	Residence	04/06/21	559,000
	Gwynnevere Fiefdom LLC	Debra & Thaddeus Davis	7 Highland Road	Vacant	05/03/21	525,000
Jamesport	Jacqueline & James Dethwick	Robert Rothberg	59 Lockitt Drive	Residence	06/24/21	1,118,000
	Michael A Accardi	Lisa M Baker	37 Bayside Avenue	Residence	06/03/21	975,000
	13 Williamson LLC	1387 Peconic Bay Blvd LLC	13 Williamson Lane	Residence	06/15/21	914,000
Mattituck	Andrew & Malgorzata Lowry	Mark F Alberici	115 Eastside Avenue	Residence	12/14/20	1,985,000
Montauk	Estate of John Noakes	Jon Golub	43 Franklin Drive	Residence	05/13/21	3,700,000
	Adriel Saporta	Michael Palladino	124 Old West Lake Drive	Residence	07/02/21	2,600,000
	Irene & Louis Barricelli	Michael & Michelle McHugh	79 Franklin Drive	Residence	05/25/21	2,572,000
	Dominic J Auld	Mark & Patricia Geller	33 Davis Drive	Residence	05/27/21	1,900,000
	Lynn & Richard Hammer	James & Maryellen Kim	11 Farrington Place	Residence	04/09/21	1,350,000
	Catherine French	23 Elm Montauk LLC	23 Elm Lane	Vacant	06/02/21	1,310,000
	Nilson & Zaida Novoa	48 Pinetree LLC	48 Pinetree Drive	Residence	06/02/21	990,000
	Mark & Sara Mullen	Jaime & Julia Stavola	22 Pinetree Drive	Residence	07/06/21	950,000
	Robert Vlasaty	Craig & Lenore McQuade	23 Fort Pond Road Unit 57	Condo	05/14/21	610,000
North Haven	Epstein Sag Harbor Trust	Steven & Wendy Shenfeld	82 Ferry Road	Residence	05/21/21	10,400,000
Noyack	Estate of Barbara Gregory	Gabriel Denon	31 Eastview Court	Residence	06/23/21	1,150,000

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Peconic	705 Wood Lane LLC	Brian & Shari Nerreau	705 Wood Lane	Residence	06/28/21	1,265,000
	Mary Yen	Constance Leperides	885 Skunk Lane	Residence	05/28/21	505,000
Quiogue	Joseph E DiGiacomo	Carol & Thomas Califano	7 Linden Lane	Residence	07/02/21	2,700,000
Quogue	Brian & Lauren Nesler	Andrew & Jennifer Colao	13 Beach Lane	Residence	04/12/21	4,525,000
	Dana Buckley	Rywa Wilner Trust	100 Dune Road	Residence	04/28/21	4,450,000
	Brendan & Paula McGovern	John & Loretta Cameron	45 Old Main Road	Residence	06/21/21	4,150,000
Remsenburg	Estate of Susan Weiss	Leah Lazzaro	21 Basket Neck Lane	Residence	06/10/21	1,900,000
Riverhead	Riverhead Enterprises LP	Town of Riverhead	127 East Main Street	Commercial	05/18/21	2,650,000
	Riverhead Enterprises LP	Town of Riverhead	117 East Main Street	Commercial	05/18/21	1,250,000
	Valentina Castaneda	Fabian Villamarin	1547 Northville Turnpike	Residence	06/30/21	800,000
	June Johnson Trust	Emilia Gambardella	942 Sound Shore Road	Residence	05/07/21	550,000
	Diane M Groneman	Hedy & Keith Micallef	56 Meadow Lane	Residence	06/28/21	545,000
	Meyer Segal Trust	Milton Miguel	52 Kings Drive	Residence	07/21/21	454,000
	Cheryl & Steven Merschoff	Wieslaw Dobrzynski	432 Lincoln Street	Residence	05/03/21	360,000
	Estate of Janet Richardson	Great Equity Success Corp	37 Lake Avenue	Residence	07/05/21	270,000
Sag Harbor	Mile High Partners LLC	110 Hillside Drive LLC	110 Hillside Drive East	Residence	05/28/21	8,175,000
	Gusmar LLC	Carver Street LLC	5 Carver Street	Residence	04/27/21	3,500,000
	Joseph A Tuana	Adam & Elisabeth Munder	11 Morris Cove Lane	Residence	06/22/21	3,195,000
	11 Terry Holdings LLC	Irina & Ross Zeltser	11 Terry Drive	Vacant	06/15/21	2,700,000
	Tani Keller	Shawndra Hill	81 Brandywine Drive	Residence	06/28/21	2,280,000
	Katherine & Michael Kessler	Martin & Paige Pepa	36 Eastville Avenue	Residence	07/06/21	2,100,500
	Arnold Dobrin Trust	William Fink	3780 Noyack Road	Residence	04/07/21	1,010,152
	Kevin J Bodkin	14 Walnut Street LLC	1618 Sagg Road	Residence	05/21/21	999,999
	Noyack Camp LLC	Carol Scott	173 Noyac Avenue	Residence	06/03/21	725,000
	Abby Drucker	9 Right of Way LLC	9 Right of Way	Residence	06/29/21	716,000
Sagaponack	64 Sandune Court LLC	Sandune Holdings LLC	64 Sandune Court	Residence	05/20/21	5,775,000
	Cari Walker	Darren Sukenik	486 Toppings Path	Residence	05/10/21	1,425,000
Shelter Island Heights	Jo-Ann McLean	Serena Dugan	37 Tuthill Drive	Residence	04/25/21	2,100,000
Southampton	Anne & Mohsen Zakour	Chris Burggraeve	49 Old Town Road	Residence	06/23/21	4,000,000
	109 Meeting House Lane LLC	Isabelle Krusen	109 Meeting House Lane	Residence	05/20/21	2,875,000
	Park Avenue 22 Residential LLC	Daniel O'Brien	513 Montauk Highway	Residence	05/18/21	2,870,000
	Michelle Brouhard	Ghotay & Jesse Fogarty	74 Prospect Street	Residence	06/24/21	2,100,000
	Elisha Rothman	Evan Vandoros	15 Seasons Lane	Vacant	05/27/21	2,075,000
	FC Unit 27 LLC	Hedges South LLC	520 Hampton Road Apt 27	Condo	04/27/21	1,875,000
	Jane & Robert Fear	Patricia Rhodes Trust	57 Spring Pond Lane	Residence	06/18/21	1,625,000
	Diana Kashan	Marc Curti	40 Center Street	Residence	05/06/21	1,560,000
	Estate of Martha Scriven-Campanella	26 Far Pond LLC	26 Far Pond Road	Residence	05/27/21	1,500,000
	Pamela J Snyder	12 Justan LLC	12 Justan Avenue	Residence	06/03/21	915,000
	Irene Cuccurullo	Timothy Markowski	56 Straight Path	Residence	02/24/21	800,000
	30 Jagger Lane LLC	Epley & Sons Development LLC	30 Jagger Lane	Commercial	03/12/21	755,000
	Rong Liu	Ariel Ball	31 New Lane	Vacant	05/27/21	666,000
	Michael Benneman	Monika Olko	91 Windward Way	Residence	06/03/21	639,000
Southold	Carolyn & James Schill	Konstantinos Katsiris	400 Lakeside Drive North	Residence	06/04/21	1,200,000
	Patricia Bofill	Allison & Brendan Galligan	600 Parkway	Residence	05/25/21	750,000
	Ann M Travers	Alejandro Azcona	855 Grange Road	Residence	07/08/21	620,000
	Peter & Wendy Rosenberg	Diane & Mark Gray	1372 Lighthouse Road	Vacant	05/26/21	375,000
Wading River	Ulloa Global LLC	Catrina L Catrone	37 High View Drive	Residence	06/21/21	599,000
Water Mill	Kirkintilloch LLC	22 Fordune Drive LLC	22 Fordune Drive	Residence	06/07/21	13,500,000
	Howard A Rubin	Rivendell Mecox LLC	120 Bay Lane	Residence	03/31/21	9,500,000
	Brian & Lori Schreiber	TLS Estate LLC	1736 Deerfield Road	Vacant	03/19/21	6,250,000
	1127 Noyack Path LLC	RJA Investments LP	1127 Noyac Path	Residence	06/03/21	6,125,000
	Bruce A Blakeman	Townsend LLC	81 Davids Lane	Residence	05/26/21	2,900,000
	PNR Water Mill Family LP	Wickapogue Realty I LLC	390 Edge of Woods Road	Vacant	06/24/21	1,875,000
Westhampton	Next Level Building LLC	Dinkar Jetley	123 South Road	Residence	05/04/21	3,362,000
	Jonathan & Natalie Silverstein	Eileen & Paul Halvatzis	9A Brushy Neck Lane	Residence	05/24/21	3,250,000
	Marc H Lawrence	657 Dune LLC	657 Dune Road	Residence	05/27/21	2,300,000
	Ling Lin	George & Lorraine Rubich	35 Hollow Lane	Residence	06/28/21	1,225,000
	Mally Enterprises LLC	Jenny Romero	9 Depot Road	Residence	05/14/21	840,000
Westhampton Beach	Ronald Halpern	Nancy & Robert Dealy	29 Bridle Path	Residence	06/11/21	1,275,000
	Marita Lichtenstein	Abbie & Alejandro DeLaCampa	279 Dune Road Unit 15	Condo	06/14/21	895,000

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HERE ARE THE FIVE ESSENTIAL PLACES TO KEEP A FIRE EXTINGUISHER IN YOUR HOME:

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2. NEAR SOURCES OF HEAT
One fifth of all home fires are caused by heating equipment.

3. EACH FLOOR OF YOUR HOME
A quick response is essential to successfully combating a developing fire.

4. THE GARAGE
Garages, workshops, and sheds are typically full of combustible materials, especially things like gas canisters, oils, and cleaning products.

5. THE BEDROOMS
The majority of fires happen at night, so every bedroom in your house should have easy access to a fire extinguisher--even children's rooms.

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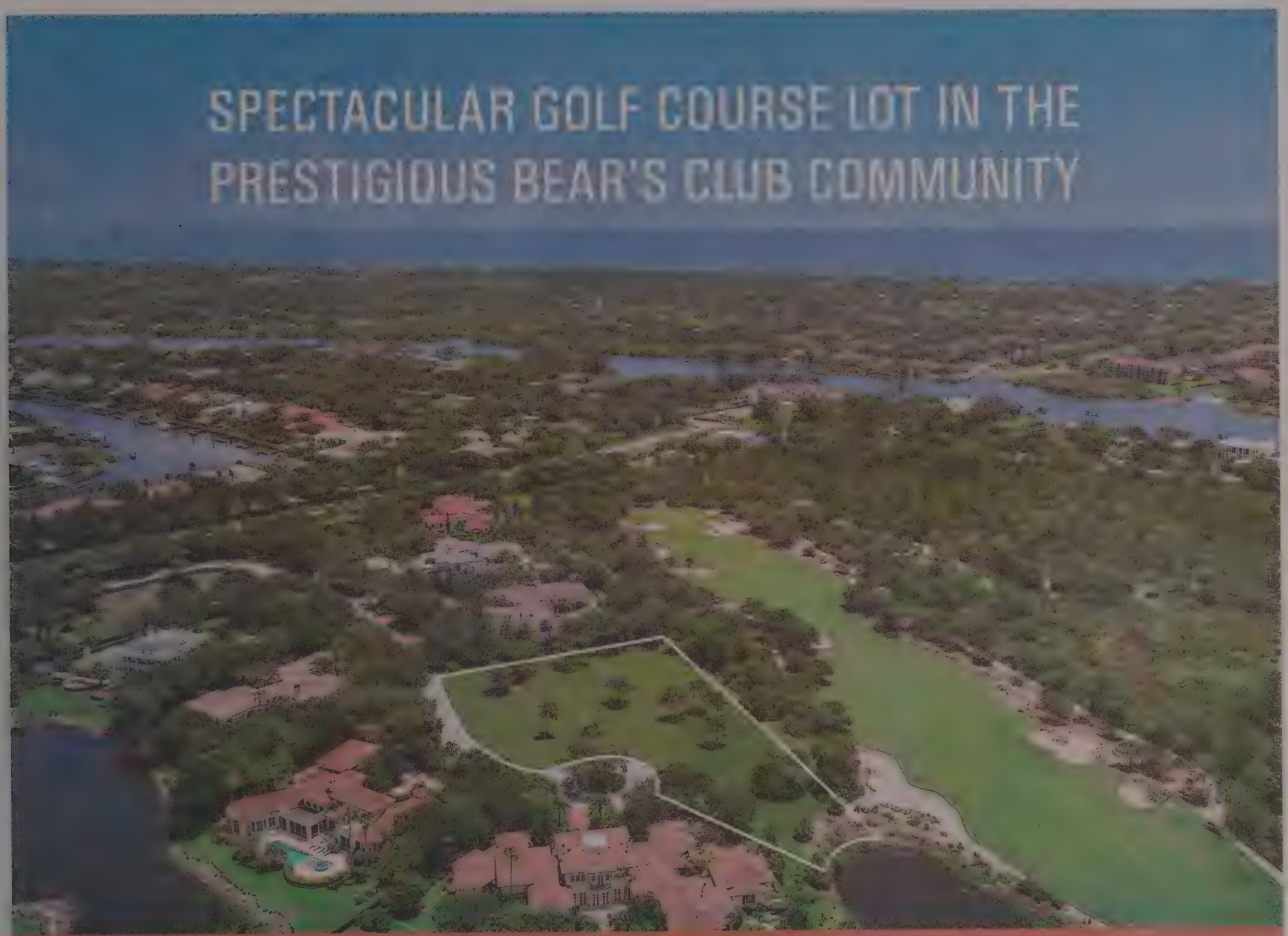
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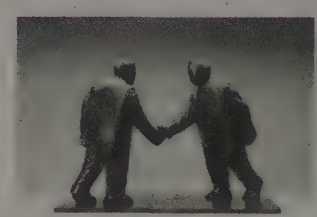

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

This Week's Cover Artist:

Joe Chierchio

> *When all else fails, I always have my art. During the pandemic, I created more than ever.*

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Dan's Papers favorite Joe Chierchio returns to for his 29th cover with a work that seems almost tailor-made for the Dan's Taste culinary events season. The fine artist shares insights into his latest cover, East End inspirations and where to check out more of his eye-catching illustrations.

What is the name of this colorful piece, and what inspired it?

"Running Chef." It was inspired by all the great chefs and food events in the Hamptons.

What does your artistic process typically look like, and was it any different for this particular piece?

My process is the same as this piece. Idea comes first then the stylized execution. I love story telling. Most of my art have a narrative.

What makes this piece such an ideal fit for a summer *Dan's Papers* cover?

This summer, there are lots of food deliveries to people's homes. Plus, lots of dinner parties at homes being catered.

What are your favorite East End spots to visit during the summer, and do elements of these locales appear in your work?

I love walking around the towns. Checking out the galleries—including in the pop-up galleries—there are many more this year. Playing tennis and eating at fun restaurants. I feature many of the iconic spots in the Hamptons like Wölffer Estate winery, the new Parrish Art Museum, famous monuments and the original *Dan's Papers* building, to name a few.

JOE CHIERCHIO AND SEVERAL OF HIS STELLAR ILLUSTRATIONS

What do you find most rewarding about life as an artist?

The passion of creating my art. When all else fails, I always have my art. During the pandemic, I created more than ever.

Where can your work be seen in the coming weeks, both online and up close?

My work can be seen at Arthur T. Kalaher Fine Art Gallery in Southampton and at my studio in Water Mill by appointment, 646-894-0375. Also, in NYC at the Gallery of Graphic Arts.

To learn more about Joe Chierchio, visit joechierchioart.com.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Play Review: Bay Street's 'Camelot' Is Pure Magic

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The annual Bay Street Theater musical is a Sag Harbor tradition that was sorely missed last year, as most things were, and last week the tradition made its much-anticipated return with Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's *Camelot*. This isn't your typical Bay Street production, however; it's drastically switched up the norm for the sake of health, safety and a touch of magic.

First off, don't let the production's use of the word "concert" deter you. This is as grand a musical as Bay Street shows are known to be—selectively small cast (11 actors in this case), full band behind the stage, intimate setting and a show that trades a few of the bells and whistles for a magnifying glass that allows the audience to get a closer look at these iconic characters, their motivations and relationships and the lessons to be learned from them.

The main difference from previous musicals is location, with *Camelot* taking place in an enchanting circle of trees in Bridgehampton, rather than on the theater's stage in Sag Harbor. This decision gives the show a level of poetic power impossible to achieve indoors. The show begins in the daylight, introducing the audience to King Arthur (Jeremy Kushnier) and Guenevere (Britney Coleman) in a time of optimism and hope for a bright and peaceful future in Camelot, but the sun quickly sets on his idealistic thinking, heralding in the deceit and betrayal that fester in the cover of night.

Despite the overcast sky on opening night, the magic remained, and characters adapted effortlessly. In the first act, Guenevere responds to Arthur's claim of seeing Merlin in the moon with a sarcastic, "If you say so," earning one of her first laughs of the show. Guenevere, as portrayed by Coleman, succeeds at not only stealing the hearts of nearly every character she interacts with, but of nearly every audience member who witnesses her infectious joy. In this role, Coleman plays frisky and playfully troublesome, breathing so much fun and energy into any scene she's in—none more so than in "Then You May Take Me to the Fair." This number and "The Lusty Month of May" before it perfectly showcase Coleman's unending charm and staggering vocal prowess, while also demonstrating how Marcos Santana's masterful choreography can make a number featuring just a few dancers seem grand in scale and spectacular in execution.

Then there's King Arthur. In an interview with *Dan's Papers*, Kushnier explains that he often gets cast as villainous characters, but if *Camelot* is one's first time seeing him perform, this will likely sound like a far-fetched claim. As the most relatable and tragic of the three leads, Arthur's character arc is key to the emotional impact of the play, and Kushnier hits the mark at every stage—wonderfully capturing Arthur's meek beginning, starry-eye optimism, shock of betrayal, pained yet unwavering loyalty and, ultimately, his renewed sense of virtuous purpose. Kushnier's impressive rendition of the classic "How to Handle a Woman" gets the audience roaring, and his reprise of "Camelot" is able to command the audience to a standing ovation by its final note.

Rounding out the show's core trio is Sir Lancelot, portrayed by Deven Kolluri, who's dashing style is rivaled only by his delightfully over-the-top demeanor in the first act. Kolluri's rendition of "C'est Moi" beautifully blends the outrageously boastful lyrics with exaggerated stage directions and powerful baritone vocals. As the show progresses, Lancelot transitions from French caricature, a la *Beauty and the Beast*'s Gaston, to a passionate, devoted lover and compromising, tormented friend, and Kolluri handles the transition with expert nuance. As this more grounded Lancelot, Kolluri serenades Guenevere and the audience with "If Ever I Would Leave You," a touching love song made all the sweeter by his velvety vocals.

An additional highlight of Lancelot's scenes in act one is the presence of Squire Dap (Aaron Dalla Villa) who, while largely voiceless, provides some of the most eccentric reactions and an abundance of sass from the sidelines. Fret not when the squire disappears in act two, because Dalla Villa returns as a wildly eccentric take on the villainous Mordred. With the main trio of characters engulfed in the drama of their scandalous love triangle, Mordred enters at just the right time to inject some chaotic energy and wicked, good fun into the show—particularly in "Fie on Goodness!" which is quite possibly the best number in the production.

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KUSHNIER & COLEMAN; KUSHNIER, KOLLURI & DALLA VILLA; COLEMAN & ENSEMBLE

The two-story wooden stage and colorful lights amid the trees make for a hauntingly beautiful nighttime setting for the events of *Camelot* to unfold, and congratulations are in order for director Scott Schwartz and his entire team of managers, designers, actors, musicians and Bay Street staff. *Camelot* makes for a magical evening and a wonderful return to musical theater in the Hamptons.

Bay Street Theater's Camelot *runs Tuesday–Sunday through August 29 at 2011 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Tickets start at $45 and are available through the box office by calling 631-725-9500 or by visiting baystreet.org.*

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Rev Run Rocks Calissa August 20

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Joseph Simmons, better known worldwide as Rev Run, is coming to the Hamptons to perform an intimate show at Calissa in Water Mill. The set, part of the new Calissa Sounds series, pairs Run with DJ Ruckus for what is sure to be an epic show on August 20.

As a founding member of legendary hip hop group Run-DMC, Run has since found great success as a DJ and reality TV star, with shows including *Run's House*, *Rev Run's Renovation*, *Rev Run's Sunday Suppers* and *Rev Runs Around the World*. Rev Run is, in fact, an ordained minister and has authored several books on the subject of faith, family and, most recently, *Old School Love*, which he co-authored with his wife of over 20 years Justine Simmons.

Here, Run discusses recent and upcoming projects, his Calissa Sounds show and his love for intimate DJ sets.

I just love the Hamptons, and I also love the vibe of this place, Calissa ... it's not that easy to find that type of vibe anywhere.

Is this your first live performance since the pandemic?

I did a small thing for a food and wine event, so this would be my second. It's been really hard not being able to get on turntables, rock the mic and do what I do in front of crowds, so this is exciting. I jumped on this when Bettie (Levy of BCL Entertainment) called me, and I was like, "Oh my God, this is perfect!" I've been out in the Hamptons anyway. I was driving the other day, I was like, "Oh snap, that's where I'm performing!" It's just been amazing.

What are you most looking forward to about your upcoming performance in the Hamptons?

I have friends out there, so I'll be inviting a couple of them. I just love the Hamptons, and I also love the vibe of this place, Calissa, because you know that Mykonos-type vibe? That's what I'm looking for, so I'm hoping to go out to Calissa and everywhere this summer sometime. But getting invited to the Hamptons, you can't beat that! So I'm looking for that cool vibration, but it's not that easy to find that type of vibe anywhere—in New York, in the Hamptons—but they created it, and that's exciting.

What songs do you plan to perform for the Calissa audience?

I'm not gonna give it all away, but just know that I'm coming with my arsenal of Run-DMC and other stuff. And DJ Ruckus is so ill on the turntable and gets so crazy, that they can expect a little of everything. I'm gonna bring the hits, and I'm gonna also bring ... special stuff. That's what DJ said. It's a monster; it's a game changer.

Tell us a little more about the experience you hope to give the crowd at Calissa.

I'm gonna thrill them. I'm gonna be thrilled; they're gonna be thrilled. There's gonna be a lot of call and response. There's gonna be a lot of high, high energy. Get down with your get down!

Do you have any exciting projects in the works that you can preview for us?

I'm pretty close to closing a couple deals, but I can't give it away. The secret is that there's some big stuff in the space of what I've been doing over the last year, outside of music, with television, that I'm looking forward to bringing to people. You'll find me on TV very soon.

REV RUN

COURTESY BCL ENTERTAINMENT

The release of your book *Old School Love: And Why It Works* (January 28, 2020) was so opportune, coming out just before couples were forced into quarantine together, resulting in a lot of relationship strain. Can you talk a little about that?

Everybody was stuck inside their house with their spouse or with their girlfriend or boyfriend, and you can bet on that (couples could easily get) on each other's nerves. It was perfect for us to put the book out. I mean, I won't say the pandemic was perfect, but it definitely was a helpful tool in the midst of being stuck in the crib.

What do you find most rewarding about your career?

I'm a DJ, so when Bettie Levy of BCL Entertainment reached out and told me, I knew I could do what I love to do. I do big, big Madison Square Garden type stuff with Run-DMC, but when I am able to come to the Hamptons and play an intimate, cool place, that actually thrills me more than playing for 20,000 people. I'm actually thrilled to be coming to the Hamptons and giving that vibe that feels like Mykonos—that whole cool vibration—I can't wait to bring that. I do it all over the place; I've done it in Vegas ... and I've done this thing that excites me. If I couldn't do anything else ... if there was one thing out of your work that you would do no matter what happened, what would it be? That would be the DJ sets that I create. That's the thing I can't live without. I love, love that.

Rev Run and DJ Ruckus's show takes place on Friday, August 20 at 10 p.m. with Calissa's bottle service and kitchen menu items available until midnight for each performance. Reservations with table minimums for Calissa Sounds can be made by visiting calissahamptons.com/calissasounds.

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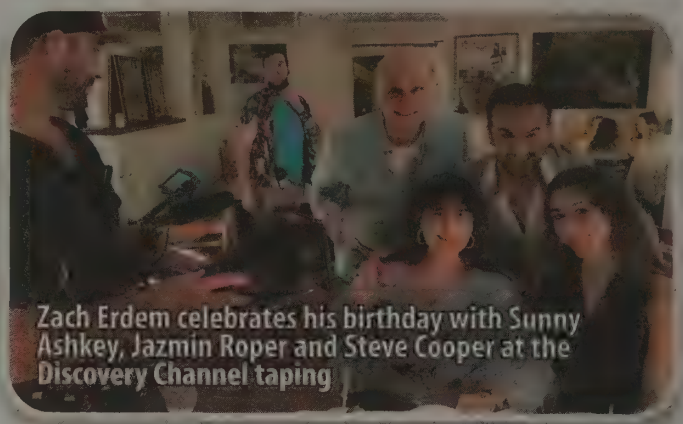
Christie Brinkley with one of the lions for the parade


Zach Erdem celebrates his birthday with Sunny Ashkey, Jazmin Roper and Steve Cooper at the Discovery Channel taping

This past week I had fun adventures, attending events on both the North Fork and the South Fork.

The week began with a visit to the unique Peconic Landing, a Continuing Care Retirement Community for those older than 62 in Greenport on Long Island's North Fork.

Since my son **Joshua Schneps** and I bought *Dan's Papers*, I've been exploring neighborhoods on the East End, so when my friend **Jon Tibett** invited me to the unveiling of the statue he donated to the spacious Peconic Landing, I was delighted to attend.

As I passed through the brick stanchions and drove through the expansive grounds, I was struck by a feeling of tranquility. I didn't realize it was designed for those older than 62 to offer them lifetime care.

There are private homes and small apartment buildings scattered over its 144 acres. I was going to the event tent that was used a few days before for a wedding. I passed tennis courts and a beach; the property borders the Peconic River, with large ponds and interesting sculptures strategically placed.

The occasion for my visit was the unveiling of Embrace, to be added to Peconic Landing's award-winning outdoor sculpture garden. The marble piece came from Southold builder and philanthropist **Jon Tibett's** granite yards in Westbury, Long Island.

The carefully crafted marble tended to give the feeling of connection, community and kinship as conceived by a team at Peconic Landing and Jon's staff. It was led by Peconic Landing's Cultural Arts Curator **Dominic Antignano**, who helped create the concept for the marble, turning it over to Jon's artists to create a striking, powerful design.

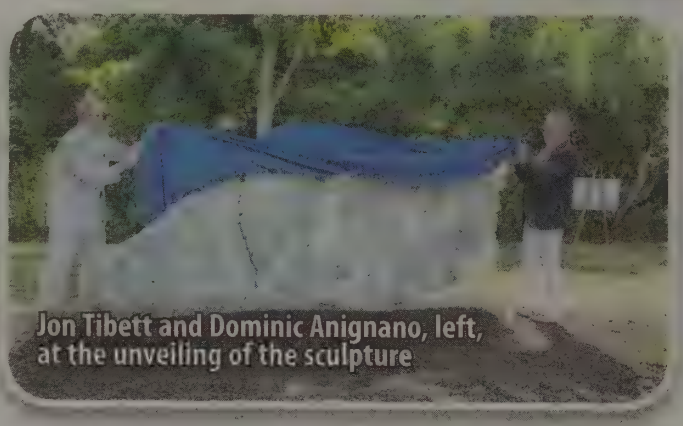
The visit, thanks to Tibett's invitation, opened a unique place for me to know about.

THE U.S. TUSK LION TRAIL

As the media sponsor of the U.S. Tusk Lion Trail, a project created by the African Community and Conservation Foundation (ACCF), I was brought back to the Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill, where we just held our Rose Soirée and will be having the spectacular Dan's Taste of Two Forks on August 20 and GrillHampton on August 21.

The serene farmland has become the site of spectacular sculptures dotting the horizon. On Friday it had a display of a dozen life-size lion sculptures, painted to celebrate the Hamptons Pride Trail, that will make their way to locations on the South Fork.

After being on exhibit they will be auctioned off to raise money to preserve lions in Africa and also encourage employment of poachers to give them jobs and end poaching. I have been to South Africa on a safari and saw for myself the horror of what is done to lions, elephants and other animals by poachers.


Jon Tibett and Dominic Anignano, left, at the unveiling of the sculpture

So I was delighted to be a small part of the solution to an immense problem facing Africa. As **Brady Forseth**, CEO of the ACCF, said on that sunny day at Nova's Ark, "There are many trails of hope coming from the Hamptons."

It was fun to meet some of the artists who painted the several-hundred-pound, resin life-size lions and to meet the guests getting a preview. I talked with the talented and enormously successful **Donna Karan** who painted "her" lion and Deborra-**Lee Furness**, who made room in her home to paint while her husband **Hugh Jackman** rehearsed for his new play.

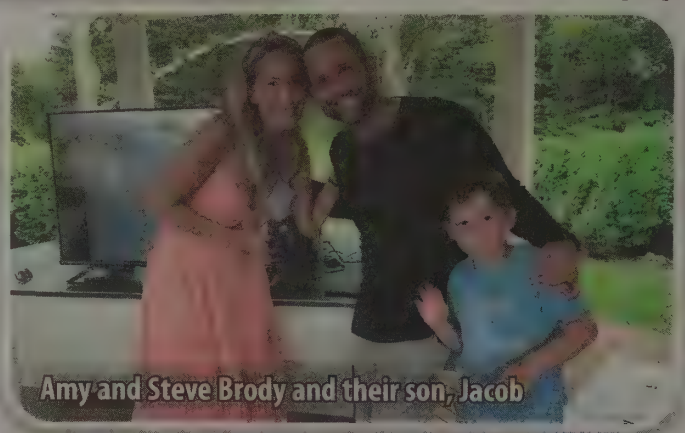
There was wine entrepreneur **Christie Brinkley** taking in the scene too.

Following that unique, eye-opening lions display, I had dinner at 75 Main with owner-restauranteur **Zach Erdem** who was celebrating his birthday as the Discovery Channel was filming it.

What a night!

HELPING CHILDREN

Having had a child with special needs I was grateful to be invited by **Carol and Jerry Levin** to their home for a fundraiser for Band of Parents. It is a group of parents who fight for a cure for neuroblastoma, a once-deadly disease striking children. But thanks to the group's financial support of research, the death rate has declined and less toxic treatments have evolved.


Amy and Steve Brody and their son, Jacob

As I listened to speakers tears filled my eyes. The parents journey of banding together to make a difference was mine 50 years ago as I lived through the "Willowbrook Wars" fighting for help with my friends banding together for my Lara and other children with developmental disabilities.

So I totally understood the power of what they were doing, educating us and asking for support for their cause. I love their slogan and name: Band of Parents, Bound by Hope. That's how we make a difference in this world and how we must band together!

KITE FLYING CONTEST

Thanks to our founder **Dan Rattiner**, the 45th annual kite-flying contest came off.

We made it through the rain and saw a window of opportunity as only drizzles remained at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Gathered on Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack on the South Fork were more than a dozen brave kids laughing and smiling and running in the sand as they made their kites fly high, with a little help from their parents.

What a joyous way to end a wonderful week on the North and South Forks of the East End of Long Island.

Dan Rattiner at the Sagg Main Beach Kite Flying Contest with stormy skies but no rain

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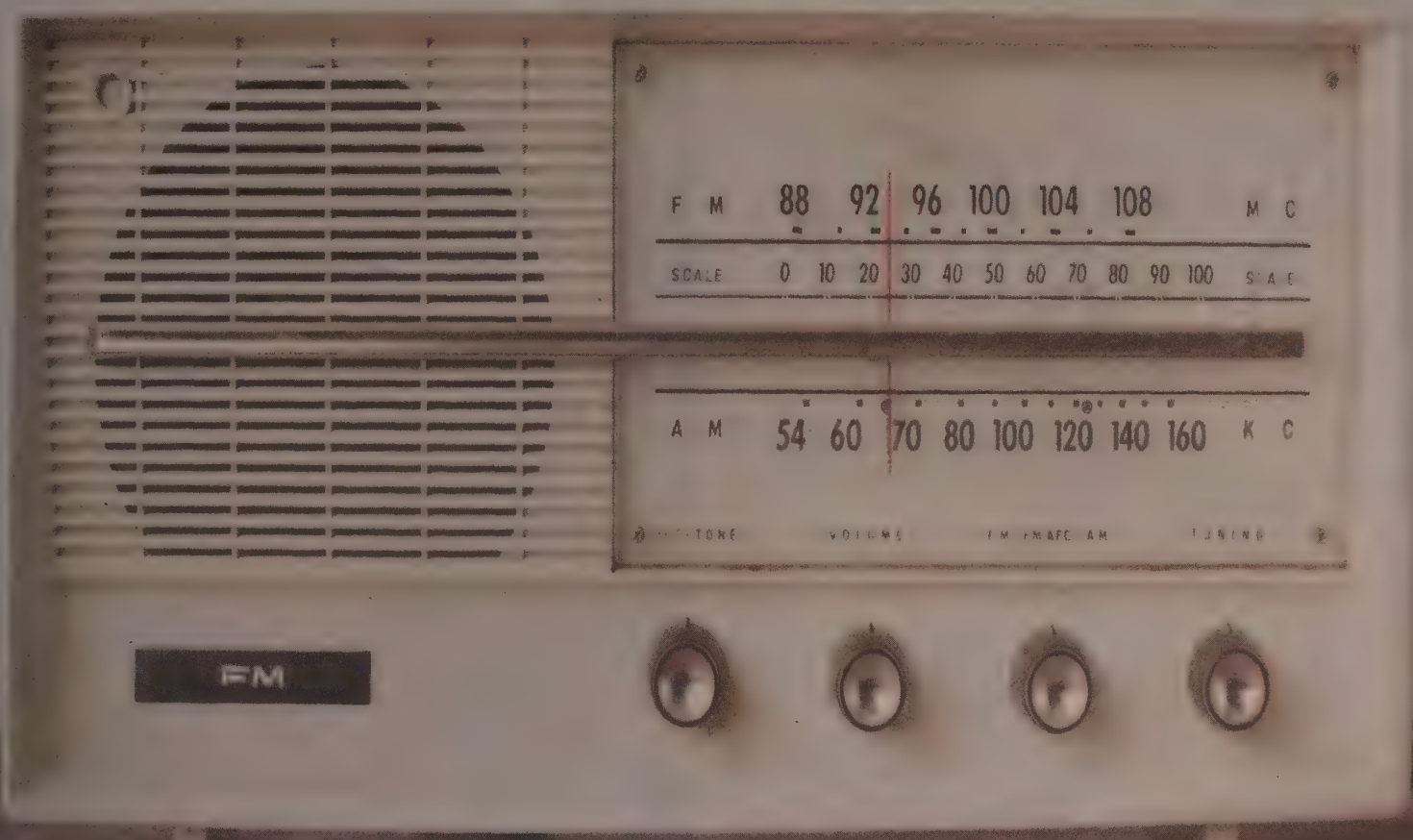

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Show Goes on for Montauk Lighthouse Fundraisers

BY SUE GIUSTINO

The annual Montauk Music Festival concerts held at the Montauk Lighthouse are just one of the many ways that the Montauk Historical Society (MHS) raises funds for the iconic landmark's much-needed renovations.

Due to COVID-19, some of the concerts had to be canceled or postponed, but The Marshall Tucker Band's concert on August 21 will put the fundraising efforts back on track. Prior to COVID, two successful August concerts were held for the cause, one with a surprise appearance by Paul Simon.

"Such a recognizable and beloved structure, that was the star in raising the funds," says Nick Racanelli, who serves on both the MHS board and its Lighthouse Committee, which are spearheading restoration fundraising efforts.

Racanelli was charged with raising the nearly $1.6 million needed for the renovations. After a 2016 feasibility study was conducted, it was determined that in order to rectify the problems with the lighthouse, a complete exterior restoration was needed on the tower. Restoration of this magnitude hasn't been done since the late 1800s. Work is being done in a three-part renovation plan.

Phase I, completed in 2019, consisted of fixing and replacing the metalwork and glasswork at the top of the tower. Much of the tower's problems came from water seeping in from the top and down through into the walls, causing expansion and cracking of the mortar and stone.

Phase II is where the project is now. The 225-year-old, 110-foot tower has been stripped down, limestone blocks have been replaced with original material, and mortar and joints have been repointed with the material originally used in the 1700s. Now it needs to cure for about a year, after which it will be repainted to its former glory.

Phase III will be recoating to the original colors with paint to meet the environmental challenges at the lighthouse.

Racanelli said among the generous supporters are four major sponsors of the project. Northwell Health donated $250,000, the Robert D.L. Gardiner Foundation issued a $390,000 grant, and the New York State Economic Development and Preservation Fund gave $438,000, while $150,000 came from Sarah and Maurice Iudicone.

Recently, the MHS gave a cocktail party hosted by Gurney's Star Island to launch a Public Capital Campaign for the Montauk Point Lighthouse restoration. The party celebrated important donors who, together, have contributed more than $1.5 million towards repairing the tower. Now that Racanelli and the Lighthouse Committee have almost met their fundraising goals, they are expanding the campaign for other critical repairs, also to original specifications, for the buildings around the tower.

In addition to the renovations, they are developing a comprehensive maintenance plan for going forward. It will enable future boards to follow and use the techniques/maintenance plan needed for the upkeep of this National Historic Landmark.

In the meantime, The Marshall Tucker Band concert on August 21, produced by the Montauk Music Festival, will provide additional funds for the campaign and allow viewers to see the progress made on the tower, which is about two-thirds of the way through. For information about the concert, visit montaukmusicfestival.com. And for more information on donating to the Montauk renovation project, email nhr@racanelliconstruction.com

This article first appeared in the Montauk Sun.

KENNY GIUSTINO

THE MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE IS GETTING A FACELIFT.

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Will The Artist-Writers Game Be Played This Summer?

YES

The Artists and Writers will play the 74th annual game on Saturday, August 21, 2021 from 2 to 5 pm in Herrick Park, East Hampton, behind the Stop and Shop. COVID RESTRICTIONS WILL BE IN EFFECT.

For those not able to attend, an edited 45 minute stream of the 2021 Game will premiere online at 5 pm on Sunday August 29 at awgame.com and DansPapers.com and be available afterwards on demand at awgame.com. This streaming combined with earlier videos, photographs and commentary will be made into a documentary to be entered in the Hamptons International Film Festival for 2022.

Over a hundred celebrities, politicians, novelists, sculptors, Hollywood personalities, stars in the financial world and professional sports have made appearances over the years at the game, either as players or pinch hitters. And they will be playing this year too.

Here's an account of the game played in 1999.
Watch this space to read how the game came out in other years, a different year's game every week.

The 1999 Artist-Writers Game was won by the Artists 10-8. In addition to the local artists and writers were Actor Roy Scheider (the police chief in JAWS) who pitched for the artists, Millionaire owner of the Daily News Mort Zuckerman pitched for the Writers. Actor Eli Wallach threw out the first pitch and movie maker Ed Burns hit a long fly ball for the Artists. Advertising man Brett Shevak was heckled from behind the backstop by commentator Jimmy Lipton and everyone lamented that author George Plimpton had failed to show up for the game.

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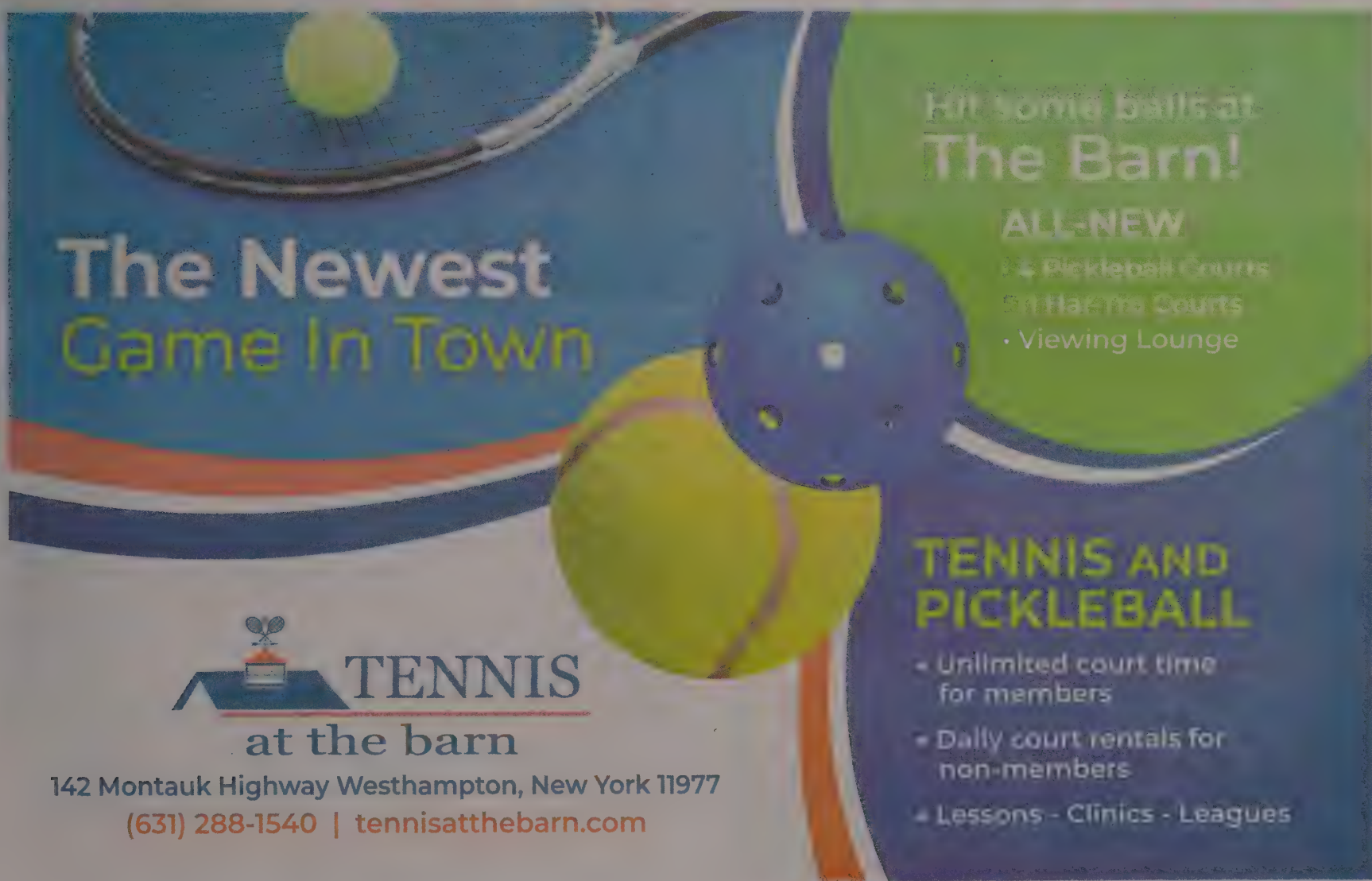

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East Hampton Library's Authors Night Is Back and In-Person for 2021

BY OLIVER PETERSON

East Hampton Library's 17th Annual Authors Night fundraiser, the greatest gathering of writers this side of the Shinnecock Canal, is back largely in-person for 2021, and the lineup is as exciting as ever. Along with the big yearly book signing and cocktail party on Saturday, August 14, the weekend-long event includes live music and talks, as well as virtual conversations with some of the biggest names in news, politics and, of course, the written word.

Held outdoors beneath a tent on library grounds, unlike last year's all-virtual Authors Night, Saturday's main event gathers more than 20 authors who will be on-hand with piles of their books to meet guests and sign copies during this special cocktail party from 4–6 p.m. Participating writers include Taylor Barton, Bill Boggs, Robert A. Caro, Tom Clavin, Deborah Copaken, Stacy Dermont, Florence Fabricant, Amanda Fairbanks, Dan Glickman, Joshua M. Greene, Noel Hankin, Alice Harris, Harold Koplewicz, John Kurdewan, Mike Lupica, Jeffrey Lyons, Thomas Maier, Michael Shnayerson, Steven Stolman, Alan Zweibel and more.

Before that, the live festivities begin on Friday, August 13 at 6 p.m. with a free book talk and performance from married musical duo G.E. Smith and Taylor Barton (one of the participating authors) under the tent at East Hampton Library. An accomplished singer-songwriter and producer of her famed *Saturday Night Live* bandleader husband's show, *G.E. Smith's Portraits*, Barton will play from *I Pitched a Tent in Hell*, her unique audiobook memoir told through a collection of songs.

A series of interactive virtual author conversations kicks off on Thursday, August 12 and continues through Sunday, August 15. Each one-hour Zoom talk brings together a featured author and notable interviewer, followed by a moderated question-and-answer session with the audience. The series begins with "This is the Fire: What I Say to My Friends About Racism," a conversation between CNN anchor, author and Hamptonite Don Lemon and Cristina Cuomo at 4 p.m. on Thursday.

These chats continue with a long list of top talent from the pool of Saturday's participating authors and other in-demand personalities, such as David W. Blight, Michael Eric Dyson, Tovah Feldshuh, Dan Glickman, Senator Amy Klobuchar, Harold Koplewicz, Thomas Maier, Zibby Owens, Allison Pataki, Owen Pataki, Marcus Samuelsson, Michael Shnayerson, Suzanne Simard, Alan Steinfeld, Dr. Ruth Westheimer and Alan Zweibel. Interviewers include vaunted names like Florence Fabricant, David Brinkley, Judith Hope and Nick Pileggi, to name a few.

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Tickets are $20 per one-hour talk in the schedule, which can be found, along with explanations about each pairing, at authorsnight.org/events.

"We're looking forward to transitioning this year's Authors Night fundraiser to a hybrid series of in-person and online events, allowing us to connect our community and the literary world in a dynamic new way," East Hampton Library Director Dennis Fabiszak says in a statement, noting that the virtual portion makes for an impressive addition to coincide with this year's scaled-down version of the Authors Night main event. "As we mark the 17th anniversary of Authors Night, we're thankful for the outstanding generosity, participation, and support for the event that we've received from both the local and literary communities," Fabiszak adds. "The funds raised at Authors Night enable the library to provide our diverse community with essential programming and services throughout the year—all free of charge."

Tickets are limited, advanced purchase required. Ticket levels: $150, $250 and $500, which includes access to all online events.

East Hampton Library is located at 159 Main Street in East Hampton. Visit authorsnight.org for complete schedule and info about each author and virtual talk. Or call 631-324-0222.

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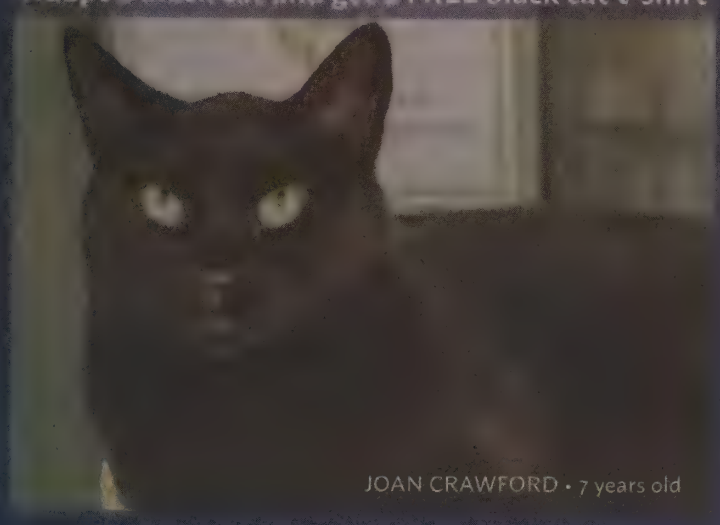

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Frederic Tuten: A Life Dedicated to The Arts

BY FINN HARTNETT

Famous New York writer and lifelong artist Frederic Tuten recently completed his second solo art show at Harper's bookstore and art gallery in East Hampton. Following that accomplishment, he's now taking a brief moment to reflect and look ahead to the future.

The exhibition, which ran from June 26 through July 21, was titled *Works on Cardboard* and featured a colorful collection of Tuten's recent works using a variety of different mediums. Ink, crayon, pastel and oil paint were all employed on Tuten's cardboard canvases. "The pigment is partially absorbed into the tan surface of the cardboard, muting the chroma to enhance the hazy, dreamlike quality of his scenes," Chris Mansour wrote for the Harper's website.

If there is an internal theme to this collection of Tuten's whimsical works, it would be a trio of sombreros, which appear floating around many of the paintings. Met by scenic backdrops, varied furniture and abstracted faces, the sombreros find adventure wherever they go. This isn't just a viewer's interpretation, either—Tuten is expected to release an art book with Koenig Books Ltd. soon that features fanciful short stories alongside around 40 of his drawings and paintings. With each painting of the sombreros, Tuten specifies that there will be "a little story about how the sombreros left their masters—their heads, so to speak."

Tuten's return to the art world comes after a long time away. As Ida Panicelli wrote for *Artforum*, "Encouraged by his lifelong friend Roy Lichtenstein, (Tuten) returned to painting and drawing while in his sixties after a decades-long break."

Born in the Bronx, Tuten dropped out of high school as a teenager to pursue his dream of becoming a painter in Paris. Little did he know at the time, it would be a successful *writing* career that was waiting for him. After a short stint at the Art Students League, he graduated New York University with a Ph.D. in early 19th century American literature and began traveling through South and Latin America, researching Brazilian film and Mexican mural painting. When Tuten returned to Paris, he continued writing, as well as teaching film and literature at the University of Paris. He then returned to New York and co-founded a graduate program in creative writing at the City College of New York, which he led for 15 years. Throughout his writing career, he's published five novels—*The Adventures of Mao on the Long March*, *Tallien: A Brief Romance*, *Tintin in the New World*, *Van Gogh's Bad Café* and *The Green Hour*—a popular 2019 memoir titled *My Young Life* and countless short-form works.

A resident of the East Village in Manhattan, Tuten proudly states that he's "been in the same apartment for 60 years." While he doesn't live on the East End, he spends considerable time in the Hamptons, emerging every summer to teach short story- and memoir-writing classes as part of the annual five-day Southampton Writers Conference at Stony Brook University's campus. He also often visits friends who live in the area.

Tuten has several literary and artistic projects planned long into the future. He plans to have another art exhibition at Harper's next year and to release a new collection of short stories titled *The Bar at Twilight*. He's also rewritten the titular story of *The Bar at Twilight* into a play, which he expects to be performed at the Manchester International Festival in 2023. The music is being composed by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Henry Threadgill, who Tuten describes as "the most important composer in America."

Trying to list all of Tuten's many upcoming projects would be a fool's errand; the man is constantly writing, making art and planning for the future. "My dedication, my emphasis, my whole world now, is focused on writing, painting and drawing," he says.

To learn more about Frederic Tuten and his upcoming projects, visit frederictuten.com.

FREDERIC TUTEN

FREDERIC TUTEN'S "SOMBREROS AMONG THE PYLONS"

"SUNDAY MORNING FOR THE SOMBRERO FAMILY"

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Our Amazing History:

The C-5 Blimp

BY DAN RATTINER

In May 1919, four U.S. Navy officers based in Montauk tried to fly a blimp the size of a football field to Europe. At the time, they were stationed at the Montauk Naval Air Station where giant blimps and seaplanes based there flew along the Atlantic Ocean beaches on the lookout for Germans.

World War I had ended the prior November, however, and the base, with its towers, hangers and runway right about where downtown Montauk is today, had not yet received the order to decommission the field. So the officers had nothing to do. What they did know, however, was that in 1917, the *Daily Mail*, a British newspaper, had offered a prize of 10,000 pounds to the first crew that could successfully fly an aircraft across the Atlantic. Some had already tried and failed, with some of those lost at sea. No one had yet succeeded.

The four men were Lt. J. Campbell, Lt J.V. Lawrence, Lt. Charles Little and Lt. Cdr. E. W. Coll. The C-5 blimp lifted off from Montauk on May 14, 1919 in clear weather.

Heading out to sea, they followed a route that would take them over Newfoundland, past Greenland, Iceland and then, triumphantly, to a landing field on the west coast of Ireland. They expected that with the prevailing winds, the flight would take about 40 hours.

Unfortunately, they ran into a terrible storm. They bumped along so badly that all four got airsick. Then, several times, the twin Hispano-Suiza engines failed and, without power, the blimp drifted frighteningly off course until the engines could be restarted. Then, just before reaching the coast of Newfoundland, their radio navigation equipment failed. They'd have to abort.

As they rocked and rolled above Newfoundland into the night, they sent out a message to anyone who could guide them to St. John's, Newfoundland and its airfield. If they couldn't find it, they'd be blown out to sea and lost. A reply came from a ship, the Chicago, berthed at St. John's. They were asked if they could see a railroad track below. They said they could. The Chicago said to follow it and it would dead-end at St. John's.

U.S. NAVY PHOTO

THE C-5 BLIMP IN 1919

And so that's what they did. The blimp was anchored at the airfield and about 100 men from the Chicago attempted to hold the blimp down with ropes. This was successful, and the four fliers were helped out, given food and a place to sleep.

During the night, however, the storm worsened, and in winds exceeding 40 miles an hour, the C-5 broke free, and flew off until last seen by a British steamship 80 miles out at sea.

The next month, two British fliers flew a modified Vickers Vimy bomber from Newfoundland to Ireland to claim the prize presented by Winston Churchill before he became England's prime minister. Later that year, a New York City hotel owner named Raymond Orteig offered $25,000 to the first person who could fly nonstop across the Atlantic alone. Also later that year, the Montauk Naval Air Station was decommissioned and the officers sent home.

It wasn't until 1927 that Charles Lindbergh flew his Spirit of St. Louis from Roosevelt Field on Long Island to Paris to claim that later prize.

Framed photographs of the C-5 blimp at Montauk with its 50-man ground crew are on display on the walls of the Shagwong Tavern in downtown Montauk today.

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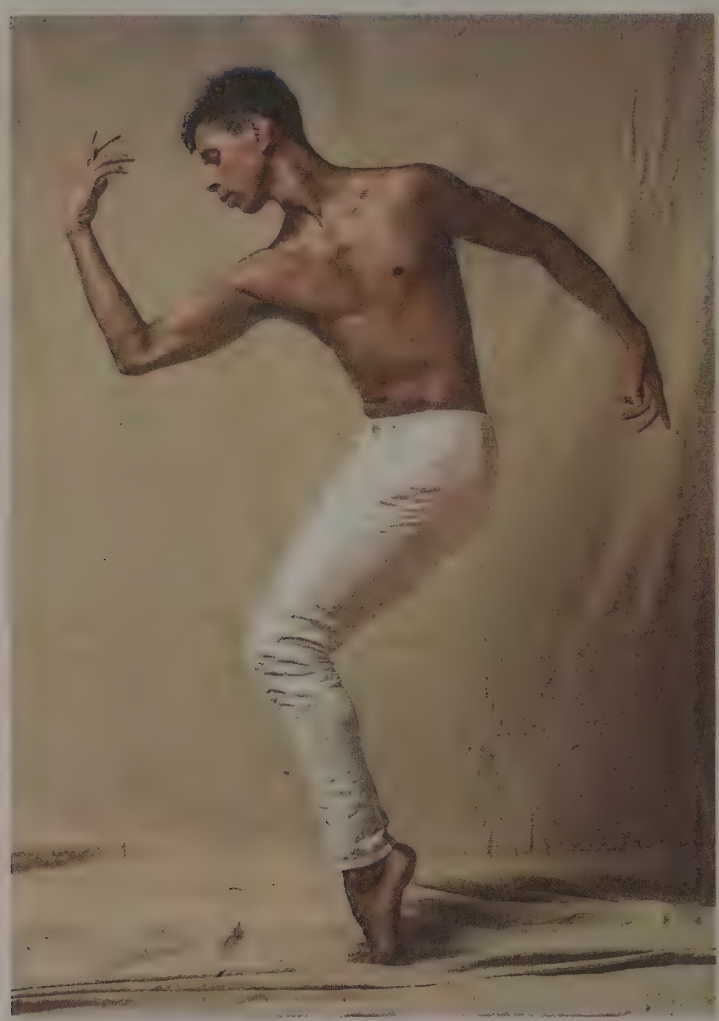


QUINN WHARTON

SEE JOSE SEBASTIAN PERFORM IN THE HAMPTONS DANCE PROJECT, AND SNAG A SIGNED COPY OF TAYLOR BARTON'S "I PITCHED A TENT IN HELL" AT AUTHOR'S NIGHT

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

Hamptons EVENTS

LIVE SHOWS

BANDE BARRE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 8 A.M.

Get fit and healthy on a breezy Hamptons morning with the perfect combination of ballet, Pilates and yoga. There's even a little strength training, so you can feel good about your workout all week long.

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

MIDSUMMER DANCE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 8-11 P.M.

Adults ages 21 and up are invited to an outdoor evening of dancing, drinks and delicious hors d'oeuvres in support of the Parrish Art Museum's exhibitions, education and programs.

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

HAMPTONS DANCE PROJECT

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 13-15.

Jose Sebastian and the Hamptons Dance Project return to Guild Hall with another exciting mix of new and classic work from a diverse blend of noted choreographers featuring top-flight artists from American Ballet Theatre and beyond. The program this year showcases many new pieces, including a new specially commissioned work from singer-songwriter Pat Alger.

158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org

QUESTION PARTY!? AT MORTY'S OYSTER STAND

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 8 P.M.

Call ahead of time to reserve your table at this local favorite known for its seafood and specialty cocktails. Meanwhile, enjoy the comedy-meets-trivia experience bringing people together every Tuesday night until Labor Day. Seating is available both indoor and outdoor.

2167 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. 631-668-8355, mortysoysterstand.com

THE MONTAUK PROJECT AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 8 P.M.

You can purchase tickets ahead of time for $10 each to see the Montauk Project play live. The Stephen Talkhouse offers three distinct spaces in one venue, along with music and great drinks.

161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

AUTHOR'S NIGHT

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 15.

This summer, the East Hampton Library will host its annual Authors Night fundraiser as a series of events, both online and in-person. On Friday at 6 p.m. Taylor Barton and G.E. Smith will perform an outdoor concert on the grounds of the library, and Barton will sign and discuss her book I Pitched a Tent in Hell. On Saturday from 4–6 p.m. guests will have the opportunity to meet and mingle with a select group of authors, buy their books and have them personally inscribed. Many more one-hour Zoom event will be held in the format of a conversation with the featured author and a noted interviewer, followed by a Q&A period.

159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222, authorsnight.org

WESTHAMPTON BEACHSTOCK

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 8 P.M.

Kick off the perfect summer weekend with a gala for Westhampton Beach's favorite performing arts center. The Square Feet band will deliver hit after hit on the Great Lawn outdoor stage. Party with your pod of up to four people in a cozy and curated selection of the best outdoor seating, complete with refreshments provided by top Hamptons gourmands.

76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

HOW TO HARVEST YOUR OWN SEA SALT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 10 A.M.

Learn to harvest your own flavorful sea salt from the Atlantic Ocean from expert Shelly Shells Sea Salt. Bring your own bucket or bag and come ready to get your feet wet!

377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

ELLEN'S RUN

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 9 A.M.

Join the Ellen Hermanson Foundation for a hybrid 5K race. The proceeds will benefit breast cancer patient support services and raise awareness of breast cancer. Limited registration is available for the live race and runners are welcome to join the race virtually.

70 Leland Lane, Southampton. 631-907-4700, ellenhermanson.org

TAI CHI WITH JOHN TURNBULL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 12 P.M.

Decrease your stress and improve your energy on the Great Lawn of the Hampton Library. In the event of bad weather, you can register online for the Zoom class.

2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, myhamptonlibrary.org

VIRTUAL EVENTS

ZUMBA VIA ZOOM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 9:30 A.M.

Boogie away from the comfort of your own living room while you improve your mood and say goodbye to calories and stress. You can register ahead of time on the Westhampton Free Library website.

westhamptonlibrary.net

BOW WOW MEOW BALL

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 7 P.M.

From the comfort of your own home, enjoy a special evening in celebration of the cats and dogs of the Animal Rescue of the Hamptons. This year, ARF invites you to host your own Bow Wow Meow viewing party, as grand or small as you desire. They'll bring the entertainment to you.

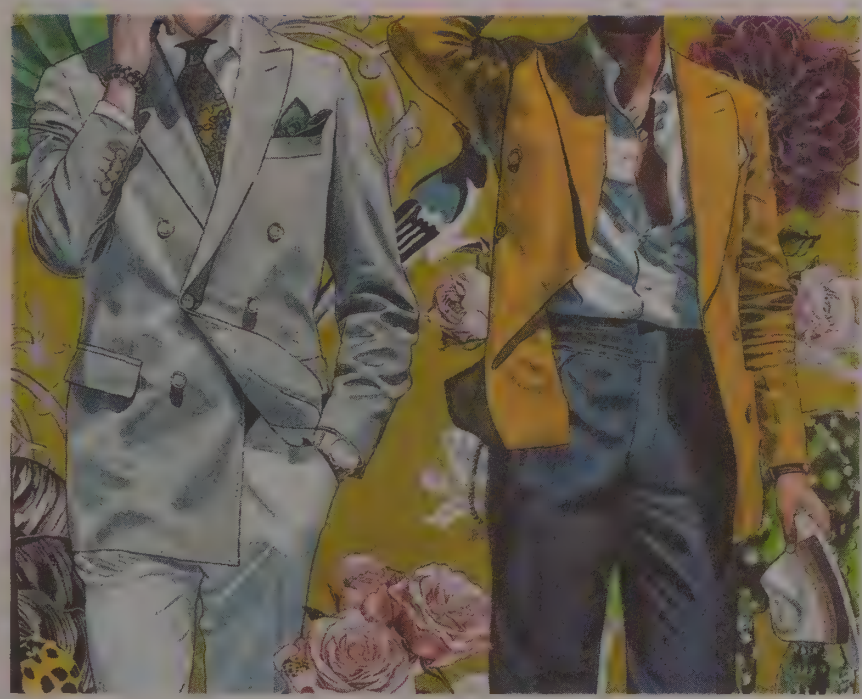
631-537-0400, arfhamptons.org

MUSICA MUNDANA: ITALIAN DUETS

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 7:30 P.M.

Raquel Winnica Young and Justin Wallace of Musica Mundana team up with guests Pascale Beaudin and Scott Pauley for an irresistible program of Italian love duets. George Frideric Handel composed 21 miscellaneous duets during his lifetime, and the bookends of this virtual concert will feature two of these rarely performed musical gems. Registration is free but required. After the live premiere, the concert will be available on-demand the following week.

twinforksmusicivic.org



SAMARA SHUTER'S "THE GOOD LUCK GARDEN," ON VIEW AT RIC MICHEL FINE ART

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

APPS FOR A HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 12 P.M.

Have you ever wondered how your phone can help you improve your nutrition, get better sleep and stay fit? Register for this Zoom lecture ahead of time on the John Jermain Library website to learn how to download and find reviews for a number of popular lifestyle apps.

johnjermain.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

EAST END PHOTOGRAPHERS ART SHOW

ON VIEW THROUGH AUGUST 15.

The Water Mill Museum's *Expressions* show features traditional and digital photography from local artists. You can visit for free on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m.–4 p.m. or on Sunday from 1–4 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays–Wednesdays.

41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625, watermillmuseum.org

CRISTOPHE VON HOHENBERG EXHIBITION

ON VIEW THROUGH AUGUST 15.

MM Fine Art will present an exhibit of the solo photography of Cristophe von Hohenberg, who has worked with *Vanity Fair*, *Marie Claire* and the French and German *Vogue*. The museum is open Mondays–Saturdays from 11 a.m.–5 p.m. and on Sundays from noon–4 p.m.

4 North Main Street, Southampton. 631-259-2274, mmfineart.com

GALERIE HOUSE OF ART AND DESIGN

ON VIEW THROUGH AUGUST 29.

The Galerie House of Art and Design is a show house featuring the works of world-class designers and artists from around the country. It is open from Fridays–Sundays from 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Purchase tickets ahead of time online.

772 Middle Lane Highway, Sag Harbor. 877-638-1116, galeriemagazine.com/houseofartanddesign

GAHAN WILSON EXHIBIT

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 5.

Cartoonist Gahan Wilson, a summer Sag Harbor resident for over 25 years, is known as the "Master of the Macabre." His cartoons and illustrations can be viewed at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum from 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. on Thursdays–Saturdays.

200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770, sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

ABSTRACT BY NATURE: PAINTINGS FROM THE 1950S TO THE PRESENT

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 6.

Inspired by nature, the works presented in this Phillips Southampton exhibition are an exploration of the purity of color and form in American abstraction from the 1950s Post-War era all the way up to its contemporary iterations. The exhibition includes works from Abstract Expressionism and Color Field Post-War masters such as Jules Olitski, Hans Hoffman, Adolph Gottlieb and Kenneth Noland. It also aims to showcase their eventual influence on the abstract practices of contemporary artists, such as Mark Grotjahn, Jennifer Guidi and Petra Cortright. Works included in the exhibition will be offered through Phillips' private sales platform and at auction in NYC this fall.

1 Hampton Road, Southampton. 212-848-1750, phillips.com

REALITY...AND THEN SOME

NOW ON VIEW.

This popular Ric Michel Fine Art exhibition continues with new realist, hyperrealist and surrealist works examining upheaval, disorientation and distortion—concepts that are increasingly the reality, and then some, of our times.

46 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 212-710-1048, ricmichelfineart.com

GETTY IMAGES

SUPPORT THE DOGS AND CATS OF ARF AT THE ANNUAL BOW WOW MEOW BALL

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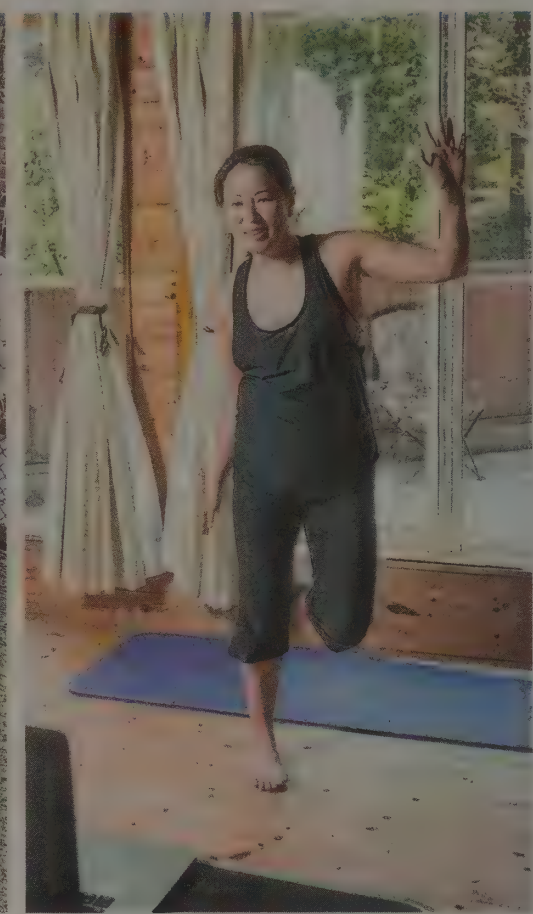

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LIVE SHOWS

WINE 'TIL NINE FRIDAYS AT SANNINO VINEYARD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 5 P.M.

Sannino Vineyard will have you toasting in the Hamptons weekend with two glasses of wine and a small bite for only $40.

1595 Country Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com

TOE TAPPIN' AT THE WATERFRONT

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 5:30-8:15 P.M.

Dig into a musical gumbo featuring the sounds of New Orleans band The HooDo Loungers with a shot of NYC hot sauce. This outdoor concert at the New Suffolk Waterfront is also serving food with New Orleans flair, wine from award-winning McCall Wines and craft beer from the recently opened Twin Fork Beer Company. Picnic tables are available, but bring your own chairs. Tickets are $30 in advance and $40 at the door. To tune in from your boat, reserve a space via email.

650 First Street, New Suffolk. nswfevents@gmail.com, newsuffolkwaterfront.org

YOGA AT THE FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 10 A.M.

Yoga can improve your strength, increase flexibility and even put you in a brighter mood. Register online ahead of time by phone or email.

539 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-0660, joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org, floydmemoriallibrary.org

ADULT ROLLER SKATING

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 6 P.M.

Bring your own wheels or rent them for free as you get ready to whiz through the American Legion in Greenport. Pay in cash at the door or use your credit card ahead of time.

121 Third Street, Greenport. greenportamericanlegion.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

CLASSIC WINE COUNTRY TOUR

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 14-15, BEGINNING AT 10 A.M.

Rent a bike and enjoy a picturesque weekend jaunt through the magnificent wine country of the North Fork. Packages include options like olive oil samples, farm stand visits and wine tastings.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

SYLVESTER MANOR HISTORY AND HERITAGE TOUR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 11 A.M.

Take a historical walk and learn about the history of three different cultures that came together when Shelter Island was established in 1651. Tickets can be purchased ahead of time online.

80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0626, sylvestermanor.org

HORSE & FARM WALKING TOUR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 10 A.M.

Learn about rescued horses, goats, cows and chickens while you get a tour of Blossom Valley Ranch. Make sure to bring suitable walking shoes, sunscreen and water.

2746 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-875-0433, spiritspromiserescue.org

VIRTUAL EVENTS

CHAIR AND RESTORATIVE YOGA

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 10 A.M.

Pull up a chair in the comfort of your living room to this hybrid event. You'll be decreasing stress and improving your mindset while your body gets a low-impact workout. The event is free, but you can register ahead of time on the Southold Library website.

southoldlibrary.org

ZUMBA GOLD

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 9:30 A.M.

Mature adults will enjoy getting their groove on to energetic Latin music. Moves are easy to follow and suitable for beginners to more advanced Zumba lovers. Register ahead of time on the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library website.

cutchogue.librarycalendar.com

North Fork EVENTS

ART EXHIBITIONS

OUTEAST AT THE WILLIAM RIS GALLERY

ON VIEW THROUGH AUGUST 29.

Take in paintings, collages and sculptures celebrating artists of the Hamptons through this exhibition that's tied together with color. The gallery is open Thursdays-Mondays from noon through 5 p.m.

1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 609-408-5203, williamris.com

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

MOMMY AND ME MUSICAL THEATER CLASS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 3:30 P.M.

Tiny tots up to age 4 will relish this opportunity to sing and dance to the tunes of Broadway classics like *South Pacific*, *Gypsy* and *The Sound of Music*. Props and instruments will be provided, but you're welcome to bring your own!

151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-259-7705, littlebarntheatre.com

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET SHOW

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 10:30 A.M.

Purchase tickets online ahead of time for this special event hosted by Amber Waves Farm. While you're there, your little ones can check out the fresh fruits, veggies and treats at the market.

367 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-5664, amberwavesfarm.org

PARRISH SUMMER FAMILY PARTY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 3-6 P.M.

Head to Parrish Art Museum for their annual day of family fun, filled with art, games, food and more.

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 ext.150, parrishart.org

CAMP SHAKESPEARE

MONDAY-FRIDAY, AUGUST 16-20, 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Call ahead to get an early registration discount on your one or two-week session at this creative and educational program for older kids. Young people ages 8-15 will learn about acting, improvisation and vocal performance in an engaging and caring setting.

496 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-0105, hamptons-shakespeare.org/camp

ART IN THE GARDEN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 10 A.M.

Blossoming artists ages 7 and up will enjoy an hour of painting followed by an hour of sculpture at the Longhouse Reserve in East Hampton in the charming gardens dotted with the sculptures of well-known creatives. Parents can participate alongside their children for an extra $20.

133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811, mannix.studio

COURTESY WHALE'S TALE

WHALE'S TALE MINI GOLF COURSE

FUN FAMILY ATTRACTIONS TO VISIT THIS WEEK

Out & About with the *Kids*

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

Learn about ships, windmills and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! This summer, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.

376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org

COOPERS BEACH

While many Hamptons beaches are known for their clean, uncrowded charm, Coopers Beach earns rave reviews from parents and tots. A snack bar, picnic tables and lifeguards dot the bright blue landscape and you can stay to watch the sun go down with fine live entertainment.

298 Meadow Lane, Southampton. 631-287-3450, discoverlongisland.commember/coopers-beach-2

THE COUNTRY CORNER CAFE

If you're looking for a great place to chow down with your little ones, look no further than the charming Country Corner Cafe. Enjoy homemade buttermilk pancakes, crepes, or French toast, or venture into dinner with burgers or hot dogs. Dessert is kid-terrific with specialty sundaes or pies.

55765 Route 25, Southold. 631-765-6766, countrycornersouthold.com

FROZEN ANCHOR

Health-conscious parents and tots can totally chill with the Vegan and gluten-free options at this tasty new favorite. Check out all the cakes, cookie jar sundaes and ice cream cakes available to frozen treat lovers on the East End.

478 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-8190, thefrozenanchor.com

HARBES FARM

This time of year, adults can sample the vineyard while little ones can enjoy options at the farm stand like sweet corn, tomatoes and peaches. Farm animals and flower fields are also part of the summer fun.

715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-482-7641, harbesfamilyfarm.com

LOVE LANE KITCHEN

Breakfast and lunch are kid-friendly here with options like stuffed French toast and chicken fingers. Adults can enjoy a specialty cocktail while kids sip a Boylan soda with their meals.

240 Love Lane, Mattituck. 631-298-8989, lovelanekitchen.com

SIP'N SODA

If your tots love a delicious ice cream soda, malted, or sundae, this trip is a treat you won't want to miss out on. Homemade flavors include kid-friendly options like Nutella and Salted Caramel. You'll also enjoy plenty of family choices on the breakfast and lunch menus at this 50s-style diner. They include burgers, hot dogs and crispy chicken.

40 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-283-9752, sipnsoda.com

STEVENSON'S TOY STORE

If you're looking for something cool with your tiny tourists, check out this local gem with vintage options such as pinball and Packman arcades, table tennis and pool scooters.

69 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2111, stevensonstoys.com

TICK TOCK MINI GOLF

This classic mini-golf course is located at the Drosses Motel, where kiddos can also enjoy a snack bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax and look on, or get in on the fun with their junior swingers.

69125 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1334, drossosmotel.com

WHALE'S TALE

The ferry ride to Shelter Island is an adventure in itself for some, but the Whale's Tale is the perfect Hamptons day trip for you and your little ones. Enjoy an 18-hole lit mini-golf course, indoor games and an ice cream shop. Meanwhile, parents can relax with espresso, Chi Tea, or smoothies.

3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1839, shelterislandwhalestale.com

FOOD & DRINK

Ruschmeyer's Chef, Dan's Taste Weekend & More

BY HARRY POWERS

Chef Highlight: Salvatore Olivella, Ruschmeyer's

Chef Salvatore Olivella is the executive chef at Ruschmeyer's in Montauk, bringing over 20 years of international culinary experience to the Hamptons. Born in Naples, Italy, Olivella grew up with a deep appreciation and love for Italian cuisine. He has distinguished himself among the great pizza connoisseurs through passion, dedication, creative originality and, above all, adoration for his country and its rich produce.

Despite growing up in Naples, Chef Olivella has become a master of the New York pizza scene, opening over 20 renowned gourmet pizza restaurants, including Rosso Pomodoro, DUMBO House by Soho House, Le Bilboquet and, most recently, The Montauk Beach House. For several of the restaurants, he designed and built brick ovens. In Dallas, he created a family-owned, influential chain of pizzerias named Olivella's Neo Pizza Napoletana and subsequently launched the one-of-a-kind Olivella's pizza trucks. In addition, he has developed a proud partnership with Loews Regency New York where he introduced two exclusive pizzas made with charcoal crust. He has also partnered with the Union Square Hospitality Group's Marta, where they continue to celebrate the Italian tradition of baking pizzas with crackly crusts.

Olivella consistently coordinates and prepares exclusively gourmet events, catering and banquets for notable celebrities, hotels, restaurants and nightclubs. His industry innovation and success in the culinary world have earned him critical acclaim and incredible exposure—he won the Best Traditional Pizza in the Northwest at the 2015 International Pizza Expo.

At Ruschmeyer's, Chef Olivella provides Mediterranean-Italian cuisine and authentic Italian pizza made the old-fashioned way, the true Italian way. He continuously applies his admirable devotion and zeal, innovative techniques and high-quality ingredients to the menu at Ruschmeyer's.

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Par-taaaay! Last minute tix are still available for Dan's GrillHampton, which takes place next Friday, August 20, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Nova's Ark in Water Mill. It's the Hamptons vs. New York City! Eight New York City chefs, including Mike Rosati from Shake Shack, Mike Puma from Gotham Burger Social Club and Jase Franklyn from Jase's' BBQ, will go head-to-head against eight East End chefs in the tastiest showdown of the summer. East End contestants include Matty Boudreau and Rob Shawger of Pig Beach, Peter Ambrose of Events by Peter Ambrose and Robert Hamburg from Gurney's in Montauk. Guests will be served samples of the chef's dishes while sipping on cocktails, wine and beer, then everyone votes on their favorite dish of the night while celebrity judges ultimately choose which team—Hamptons or New York City—will win the overall competition. Dan's GrillHampton is presented by Piccinini Bros and Corona this year. Snag your tickets, on sale for only $99, at squadup.com/events/dans-grillhampton-session-2!

Par-taaaay Part 2! Last-minute tickets are also still available to Dan's Taste of Two Forks which takes place on Saturday, August 21. Celebrating its 10th year, Dan's Taste brings together the best restaurants and wineries from the North Fork and South Fork—it's arguably the premier food and wine celebration of the season. Top chefs and winemakers will serve up the best bites and drinks on the East End, along with specialty spirits and cocktails, great beers and more. Notable chefs include: Bob Abrams of Calissa, Mike Jeanty of Claudio's, The Halyard's Stephan Bogardus and Scott Kampf from Union Sushi & Steak. It also takes place at Nova's Ark, and tickets are selling FAST! Check out squadup.com/events/dans-taste-of-two-forks-session-1 for tickets and buy now, as this event always sells out!

New restaurant alert! Baranda Restaurant in Southampton is a locally-owned and family-operated New American cuisine restaurant located on County Road 39 (aka Route 27). They're in-between Stony Brook University's Southampton campus and

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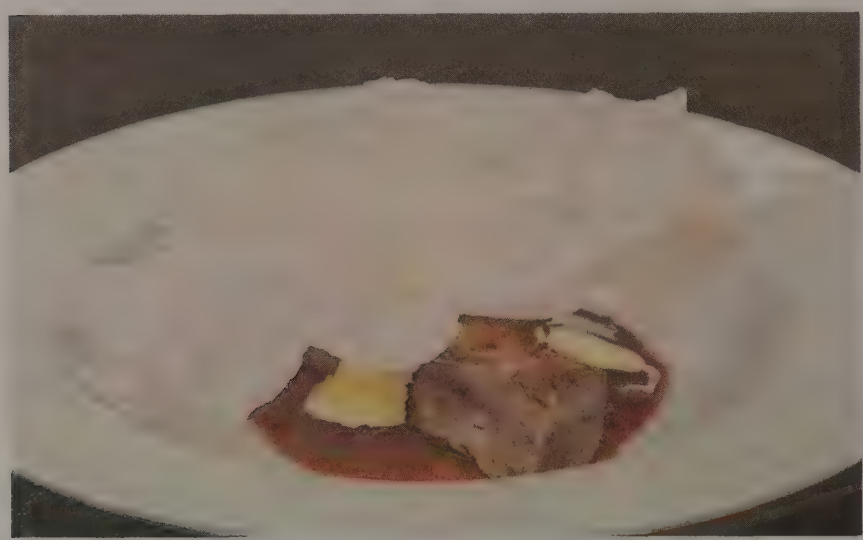
RUSCHMEYER'S CHEF SALVATORE OLIVELLA



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CHEF STEPHAN BOGARDUS'S DISH AT A PAST DAN'S TASTE EVENT

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the Southampton Golf Club—same shopping center as Bottle Hampton. They serve breakfast, lunch and dinner, have a wood-fired pizza oven and also serve rotisserie chicken. Appetizers include mussels fra diavolo, golden beets salad, slab bacon, prime meatballs and broiled octopus, and range in price from $14–$23. Entrees, such as a prime burger, rotisserie chicken, Berkshire pork chop, New York strip loin and veal scaloppini range in price from $21–$42. One can also find seafood (branzino, organic salmon, crab cakes) and several pastas (pappardelle arrabbiata, lasagna, ravioli, risotto, fusilli with sausage or squid ink pasta with shrimp). Sides are $9, and all desserts are $11. There's a beverage menu with specialty cocktails, beer and wine by the glass. They're open daily, so call 631-353-3123 or visit barandarestaurantsh.com for reservations and takeout. Welcome to the neighborhood!

Rosie's in Amagansett offers housemade ice cream and now has exotic flavors such as golden sesame, strawberry rhubarb swirl and roasted marshmallow. How good is their ice cream? Owner Christina Isaly's great-great-grandfather invented the Klondike Bar!

Wölffer Estate Vineyard winemaker Roman Roth is organizing a week-long wine tasting and culinary tour of the Rhone River Valley in France from March 24 to March 31 in 2022. Roth will hold court on a river cruise aboard the 156-passenger AmaKristina that begins in Avignon and ends in Lyon. When Roman speaks about wine, listen—his wines are poured at the White House! The fee starts at $3,448 and includes meals, wine and tours but does not include airfare. For more signup information, visit toursandwine.com.

Did You Know That: Many culinary world celebrities dine at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton, so keep an eye out for top chefs such as Bobby Flay or Alex Guarnaschelli.

Quote of the Week: "The disparity between a restaurant's price and food quality rises in direct proportion to the size of the pepper mill." ~ Bryan Miller, former *New York Times* restaurant critic

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

Recipe:

Ruschmeyer's Grilled Lamb Chops with Chef Salvatore Olivella

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CHEF SALVATORE OLIVELLA'S GRILLED LAMB CHOPS

Ingredients

Baby rack of lamb (French trimmed, 100% grass-fed)
Israeli couscous (fresh parsley, mint, lemon zest)
Mediterranean tzatziki
House-made parsley chimichurri
Asparagus
Fresh thyme
Fresh rosemary
Fresh sage
Fresh tarragon
Fresh bay leaves
Extra-virgin olive oil
Freshly ground black pepper
Pink Himalayan salt

Marinade for Lamb Method

In a mixing bowl, combine the coarsely chopped fine herbs (thyme, rosemary, sage, tarragon, bay leaves), add extra virgin olive oil and season with pink Himalayan salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Instructions for Lamb

1. Preheat grill to 500–525 degrees.
2. Spread the marinade over the baby rack of lamb allowing it to marinate a day before grilling.
3. Place the marinated baby rack of lamb onto the grill for 5–6 minutes allowing it to sear on one side, then flip and rotate in order to slightly brown the crust. The grill temperature may be reduced, allowing it to cook for an additional 5–6 minutes.
4. Remove the lamb from grill and transfer to cutting board. Allow the lamb to rest before carving.

Sides Dishes

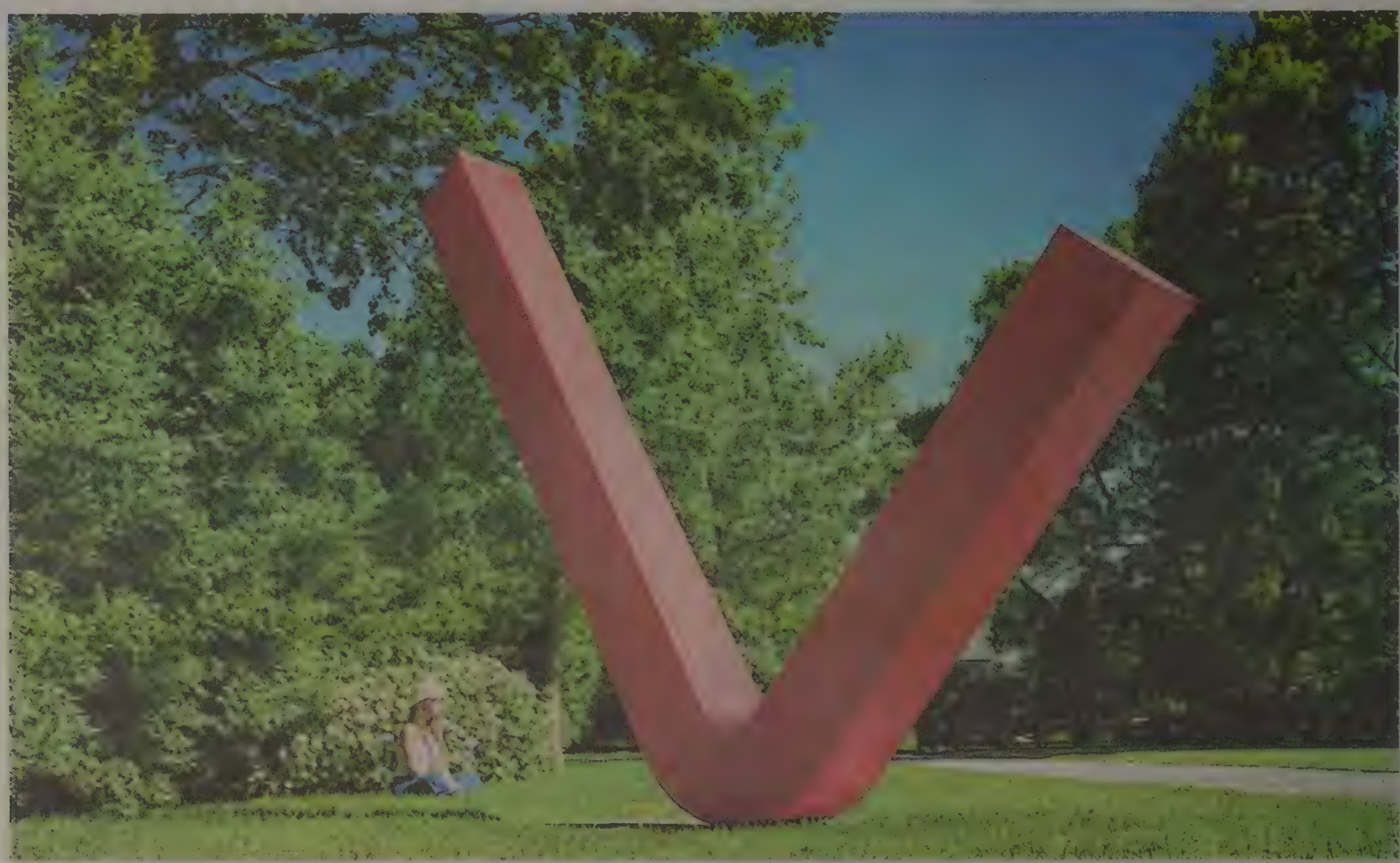
1. Grill the asparagus—which are seasoned with salt, ground pepper and extra virgin olive oil.
2. Prepare the Israeli couscous, adding coarsely chopped parsley, mint, lemon zest and olive oil.
3. Chimichurri and Mediterranean tzatziki ready for garnishment.

Building the Dish

1. Decorate the platter with a delicate spread of Mediterranean tzatziki.
2. Israeli couscous may be mounded high onto the plate with a large spoon.
3. Arch double chops over the couscous allowing the bones to intertwine.
4. Drizzle the house made chimichurri sauce over the lamb.
5. Accompay with a bouquet of grilled asparagus.

Nova's Ark Project:

An Installation Unlike Any Other



RED CHECK AT NOVA'S ARK PROJECT. PHOTO CREDIT: THIERY VAN BIESEN

BY LOUIS CHAPSTICK

An integration of art and nature. That's how Tundra Wolf, co-owner of the Nova's Ark Project out of Water Mill, described the installation built on a 90-acre plot, where barns double as sculpture workshops, and sheep drink from water troughs behind towering, futuristic forms of twisted steel.

Tundra emphasises the importance of sustainability in everything the project does. Her elliptical home is designed to leave a minimal footprint on the Earth, a system of rotation gives the land time to recover from cattle grazing and various measures from installing new ponds to cultivating wild grasses help to reduce soil erosion. It wouldn't be unusual to see a family of deer peering shyly through the folds and gaps of a 15-foot sculpture.

"Our future journey from terrafirma to heaven is as important as the ancient journey from ocean to land," Tundra says in explaining the unique approach.

The project is taking an active role in conservation efforts both here at home and abroad. Greeting visitors is a pride of multicolored, life-size lion statues, part of a collaboration this summer between the Nova's Ark Project, Tusk and the African Community and Conservation Foundation. The initiative seeks to use art to raise awareness about the endangerment of African lions.

This philosophy of harmony and natural balance is reflected in the many works of art that populate the landscape, produced by Romanian-born sculptor, architect and polymath Nova Mihai Popa. Before his passing in 2009, Nova produced a litany of inspired pieces out of his workshop on the same land, and developed over a long career a masterful and entirely original style. The project opened to the public in 2014.

Each sculpture has an eerie quality of timelessness that evokes both the ancient past and a glittering, spacefaring future. The five metallic figures of Astronauts resemble the monolithic Polynesian heads of Easter Island and also the sleek, aerodynamic curves of a NASA rocket. As one stands in the shadow of these forms the effect is completed by a neigh from a nearby horse or the colorful flash of a butterfly that grounds the whole experience in a harmonious natural world.

Growing up in communist Romania as a young man before escaping persecution and moving to the United States, Nova was intimately familiar with two vastly different societies and, in Tundra's words, "saw the beauty and flaws of both systems." His art reflects this understanding by returning to an almost primitive aesthetic. These sculptures draw on universal symbols: stars, geometric shapes and human faces. His body of work may best be described as "universalist," relevant to people of all cultures and creeds.

Among Nova's insights that live on in the farm is a prototype in the design philosophy of a self-contained, self-sufficient Earth city, or habitats that minimize the exploitation of the planet. Such a vision is deeply relevant for the world today.

Nova's Ark Project is located at 60 Millstone Road in Water Mill. It can be reached at 631-537-0061 or novasarkproject.com.

Two can't-miss culinary event are coming to Nova's Ark next weekend: Dan's GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks! Only a few tickets remain for Grill on Friday, August 20, and Taste on Saturday, August 21, so don't wait to get yours! You can learn more and purchase tickets at DansTaste.com.

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Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:

Gray Gardell-Gross, 668 The Gig Shack

The youngest member of the family that runs Montauk's popular 668 The Gig Shack, Gray Gardell-Gross is the best chef of the bunch and wows restaurant patrons with his flavorful takes on fish tacos, burgers, lobster rolls and more. Luckily for Dan's Taste of Two Forks guests, he's joined the roster of talented East End chefs who will create a dining experience the likes of which the Twin Forks hasn't seen before! The can't-miss outdoor culinary extravaganza takes place Saturday, August 21, so grab your tickets while you still can!

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668 THE GIG SHACK CHEF GRAY GARDELL-GROSS

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"

Light and fresh food—the stuff that won't make you want to pass out by 5 p.m.

Where do you draw your inspiration from?

I have very weird dreams; most of my menu comes in and wakes me up in the middle of the night.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

Coq au vin—I love to eat it as well. It's a fun dish to start prepping and the ability to just walk away for two hours after is a plus. On the other hand, during fall trips to Woodstock nothing beats making lamb stew, but we've got a few months for that.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Honestly I have no idea; I tend to keep my head up and just roll with the highs and lows.

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

Probably my buddy Ronald Marcotrigiano over at Montauk Circle Restaurant. Best friends forever, lots of ups and downs, but he's a powerhouse of energy and always taking on new adventures. No matter where he runs the kitchen, I'll know the food just might be better than mine.

What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Moped drives around town with the lady and sleeping outside with the stars and a fire.

What's your comfort food and why?

It's gotta be chicken Parmigiana. Besides the fact that it's delicious, Peyton Manning's "Chicken parm, you taste so good!" commercial hums through my head all day.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Anything with my hands—I just love building things, I love fixing things, I love understanding things. That being said, I would need more experience because I'm 50/50 on how my jobs turn out.

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

Most notably, the pork shank, but also everything else on the menu in some random town outside of Monforte d'Alba, Italy. Wish I could tell you where it was.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

Locking down the girl of my dreams after 10 years of trying. Friends kept telling me to move on but the heart desires what the heart desires!

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

Ever since I watched the movie *Ratatouille*, the lady chef mentioned keeping your arms tucked while working. It's been now 14 years that I have not cut or burned myself since understanding that trick. All chefs should learn it.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

Seems like every restaurant in Montauk is struggling with the staffing to keep their operations running. This year it's been very shocking how many businesses have become comfortable being closed for a day during the short eight-week season. I think it shows understanding from the owners to respect the little bit of staff they have left

We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End.

To all my hardworking friends in the back of house. Whether one year you all get COVID-19 or this year dealing with getting hit by cars and broken bones, you all still have my back one year after the next. Sadly none of you like champagne, so I find myself drinking alone!

Tickets to Dan's Taste of Two Forks are available at squadup.com/events/dans-taste-of-two-forks-session-1. For more information on all Dan's Taste 2021 events, visit DansTaste.com.

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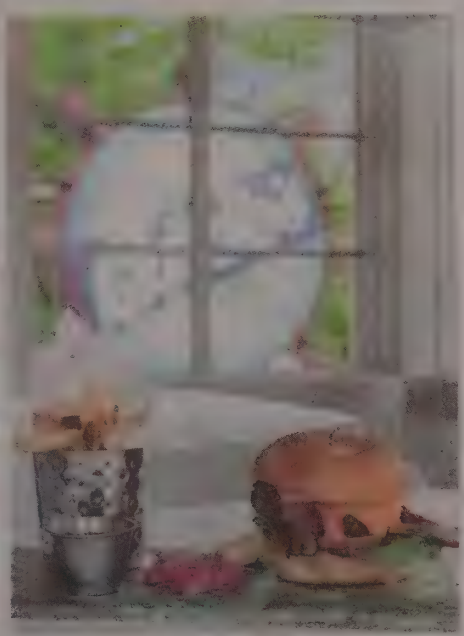

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O by Kissaki: Restaurateur's Latest Hamptons Debut Amid Pandemic Opens in East Hampton

BY DAVID TAYLOR

When it comes to 2020-2021 food industry stories, many are rather bleak and unfortunate, and while those are important stories to record, the same can be said for success stories of this time period, as well. These glimmers of hope shine even brighter when viewed against the dark year and a half the East End, and the world, has endured. Kissaki, which first opened in NoHo in January 2020 and has opened five locations in the tri-state area, is one such success story and will celebrate the debut of the new O by Kissaki in East Hampton this weekend.

Following last weekend's closing of the summer Kissaki X Fish Cheeks pop-up at the Montauk Angler's Club, owner and serial entrepreneur Garry Kanfer is bringing the staff and flavors of that experiment to a new year-round East Hampton location, the former home of Bamboo and Zok-kon. O by Kissaki joins Kissaki in Water Mill as the restaurant's second location in the Hamptons, although it may be more accurate to think of them as sister establishments, as the concepts are fairly different.

Kissaki established itself in Water Mill with a menu focused on an omakase sushi experience; in contrast, "O will be more kitchen heavy, based on robata ... meat, chicken, seafood on there," explains Mark Garcia, partner and executive chef of both Hamptons restaurants. So while Water Mill boasts a wider sushi selection than East Hampton, robata items will be exclusive to the new O by Kissaki. For those unfamiliar with the Japanese terms, omakase is an extended sushi dinner, often involving a chef preparing one piece of fish at a time for a guest seated at the sushi counter, and robata is a style of Japanese barbecue, usually involving slow-grilled skewers.

The goal of O by Kissaki is to honor and share traditional Japanese cuisine, expanding the palates of American sushi-lovers beyond basic rolls and other common dishes. The restaurant serves carefully sourced and seasonal dishes including raw and cooked fish, classic maki, Chef Garcia's specialty nigiri, akamai crudo and hotate crudo. The enticing robata menu is served with petite greens, shaved scallion, micro wasabi and cilantro; shio koji chicken with negi and green kosho; steelhead trout in a fish marinade with citrus egg sauce and ohba oil; and lobster tail with sweet miso butter and togarashi threads. The drink menu consists of many Japanese-inspired cocktails, Blue Door draft sake, wine, beer and nonalcoholic beverages.

SHIO KOJI CHICKEN

LOBSTER TAIL

Garcia confirms that Kissaki's popular maki maker robot, which made headlines when the Water Mill restaurant opened, will be introduced in East Hampton, as well. In fact, he and Kanfer hope to implement these helpful robots at all future locations, including the Wynwood location coming to Miami next year. "Maki is a part of fusion that's always in demand," Garcia says, emphasizing the robots' important role in the Kissaki formula.

When asked how the Kissaki formula has proven so successful in this incredibly difficult period for the restaurant industry, Kanfer is quick to point out the not-so secret. "Like everyone who comes to the restaurant tells us, we have a good product," he says. "That's what's definitely bringing them back—we have good food, good service and a pretty successful model."

Garcia adds that he and Kanfer were quick to react to the changing market in 2020 and made critical pivots to help the business succeed during the pandemic. The Water Mill location was actually opened last summer with the express purpose of providing much-desired outdoor dining to the Kissaki fans who could only order takeout at the two NYC locations under the state guidelines at the time. "The challenge has been very rewarding," Garcia says.

O by Kissaki opens on August 13 at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton and is open Wednesday–Sunday, 5–10 p.m. For more information, call 631-604-5585, email easthampton@exploreobykissaki.com or visit exploreobykissaki.com.

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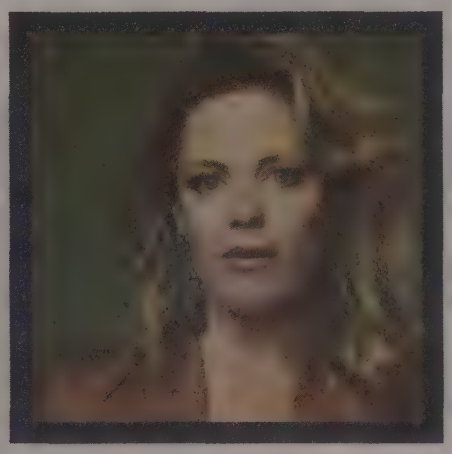

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Hidden Dining Gems Unearthed in the Hamptons

BY OLIVER PETERSON

High-profile Hamptons restaurants are legion on the South Fork. They're the kinds of places featured on television and in magazines, and shouted about from the rooftops by all who visit these shores. But a scant handful of culinary treasures remain off the beaten path, hidden in unexpected places, and they're serving really good meals—if you know where to find them.

ANGELA LAGRECA

THE OUTDOOR DINING AREA AT V-CAFÉ

DITCH WITCH

Ditch Plains Beach (second parking lot, end of Otis Road), Montauk

The End's most famous food truck isn't much of a secret to Montauk locals, but Hamptons day-trippers, or even residents who rarely travel so far east, will be delightfully surprised with what they find. A family-owned-and-operated restaurant on wheels since 1994, Ditch Witch is not your average beachside, hamburgers-and-hotdogs snack bar.

Their food is fresh, delicious and creative: Think chia bowl with fresh blueberries, Medjool dates, shredded coconut, gluten-free granola and honey (with almond or peanut butter add-on) for breakfast; poke bowls (ahi tuna, vegan and more), wraps (hummus, Thai, etc.), burritos or chili for lunch; and a fully stocked coffee selection and fresh pastries for any time of day. And that's before getting into the daily specials! You can also pick up a hoodie, hat or T-shirt to impress your friends back home.

Find the full menu and more at ditchwitchmtk.com.

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DITCH WITCH FOOD TRUCK IN MONTAUK

MULTI AQUACULTURE SYSTEMS, INC. (THE FISH FARM)

429 Cranberry Hole Road, Amagansett

Could anyone imagine a less enticing name for a restaurant than Multi Aquaculture Systems, Inc? But don't let the scientific appellation fool you, Marie and Bob Valenti's takeout stand at the "Fish Farm," as everyone calls it, is among the quirkiest and coolest hidden dining gems in the Hamptons. And their food is really good. Out of view down a rustic road in Napeague's Promised Land, right on Gardiners Bay, this purveyor is part of a real working fish farm that has provided hundreds of thousands of tons of live fish to markets all over the world over the past three decades.

In addition to their gourmet takeout stand—with lobster rolls, crab cakes, po' boys, sushi, fresh oysters and clams on the half-shell, and more—this wonderfully rough-around-the-edges operation also runs a seafood market and catering.

Visit multiaquaculturesystems.com or call 631-267-3341.

V-CAFÉ AT HAMPTON RACQUET CLUB

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Most wouldn't expect to discover fabulous ethnic food as part of your local tennis club, but that's exactly what you'll find at Lan Cao's V-Café, serving authentic, healthy Vietnamese cuisine in an attractively appointed outdoor setting. Dishes are crafted with an abundance of fresh herbs and vegetables for texture and color, while meats are marinated in scrumptious spices instead of unhealthy oils.

French and Chinese influences can be found in the range of offerings, such as chicken satay, shrimp or lemongrass beef skewers, crispy spring and summer rolls, banh mi sandwiches, noodle bowls, curries, salads and

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DAVID TAYLOR

P&G PIZZA

more. Flavorful and refreshing drinks include traditional Vietnamese hot or iced coffee, coconut juice, organic ginger beer and organic sparkling soda (lemon/orange/pomegranate/grapefruit/cola).

Peruse the menu at vcafehampton.com or email vcafe345@gmail.com.

FAIRWAY RESTAURANT AT POXABOGUE GOLF COURSE

3556 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack

Another dining experience rolled into a sports venue, Poxabogue's Fairway Restaurant, "Café on the Green," makes good, diner-style, all-day breakfast and lunch right next to one of the East End's favorite public driving ranges. This is the place to go for hot coffee in those amazing "Stolen from Fairway Restaurant" mugs, and everything people love for breakfast—eggs Benedict, hash browns, lots of omelet options packed with fixin's, fluffy pancakes, waffles, croissants and more—or lunch.

It's all on the golf-themed menu, which names items for different holes, starting with Hole #1 (thick sliced French toast topped with fresh strawberries and whipped cream served with butter and syrup) and concluding with the popular Hole #18 (grilled cheese club with Swiss, American, mozzarella and cheddar cheese on three slices of rye topped with bacon and tomatoes). See if you can "play" through all of the menu's 18 holes by Labor Day, or at least hit the back nine. And then play some real golf just steps away.

Take a gander at poxgolf.com or call 631-521-7100.

P&G PIZZA & DELI

20 County Road 39, Southampton

Tucked away inside the Southampton Dunkin' Donuts, this small local spot with limited seating makes surprisingly good NYC-style pizza with eat-in, takeout and delivery service. While it's not the most romantic atmosphere, and offers a gorgeous view of Montauk Highway and two gas stations, P&G's owner Rich Saba and his crew are always cheerful and kind, and the pizza is some of the best in town. After all, Saba has been making it for nearly three decades. So grab a slice or pie for a much-needed break on your way out east, or returning west, or just bring it home and eat while taking in that ocean view you paid so much to enjoy.

If pizza's not your thing, the lengthy menu includes wraps, apps, sandwiches, baked heroes, burgers, stromboli, chicken and pepperoni rolls, Philly cheese steaks and even entrees, such as lasagna, fish and chips and eggplant rollatini. Try the calzones or, if you're feeling especially decadent, the Roast Beef Supreme (grilled roast beef, bacon, mozzarella on toasted garlic hero). You can also conveniently pick up a Dunkin' doughnut and coffee at the next counter over.

Give them a call at 631-377-3909 or visit pgpizzadeli.com for a menu and more info.

TIKI JOE'S AT MESCHUTT BEACH

90 Dunes Road, Hampton Bays

At the last beach east of the Shinnecock Canal, Tiki Joe's Beach Club is not the place to find gourmet vegan quinoa and gluten-free kale juice, but they have all the classic summer comfort food a family could want. Enjoy live music Friday–Sunday and Wednesday nights while you dig in to juicy hamburgers, hot dogs, Buffalo chicken fingers, mozzarella sticks and fried fish sandwiches. Hit the beach early and devour bacon and/or sausage, egg and cheese on a roll for breakfast, then stick around for fried shrimp, tater kegs, baked clams and Tiki Joe's Million Dollar Cobb Salad (grilled chicken, mixed greens, avocado, tomatoes, chopped egg, bacon, bleu cheese, craisins, Monterey jack and cheddar cheese, with balsamic dressing).

As you can probably tell from that salad, this menu is full of indulgent goodies families love. And, if you're so inclined, they actually do offer plant-based impossible burgers, poke bowls and even lobster rolls.

Check out tikijoesbeachclub.com/tiki-joes-meschutt-beach or call 631-333-1538.

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99 Adelaide Avenue, East Moriches

A bit farther afield, this special spot is among the region's most scenic and welcoming locales. Open for sunset hours on Fridays (5–7:30 p.m.) and noon–7:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, the Silly Eats Food Truck serves an array of tasty bites and cold beer to drink and devour under cotton candy-pink and fiery orange skies. Made in a partnership with Stone Creek Inn, menu items change but often include large Kobe beef hot dogs, terrific lobster rolls, mac and cheese, crabby fries, guac and chips and various tacos (like fish, chicken, and cauliflower with cashew cream), as well as shrimp ceviche tostadas and yellowfin tuna sandwiches. Then munch on a warm doughnut for dessert.

The waterside atmosphere can't be beat, unless of course you actually get out on the water. Rent an outboard-powered fishing dory from the Silly Lily Fishing Station and Marina, which has been in business since 1932, and take your meal to-go for a cruise around Moriches Bay. Visit the bait and tackle shop to buy or rent some gear, then ask the staff for tips about where to go for great clamming, crabbing or fishing, and eat your catch the next day.

Take a peek at sillylily.com for more details, including boat reservations and menu, or call 631-878-0247.

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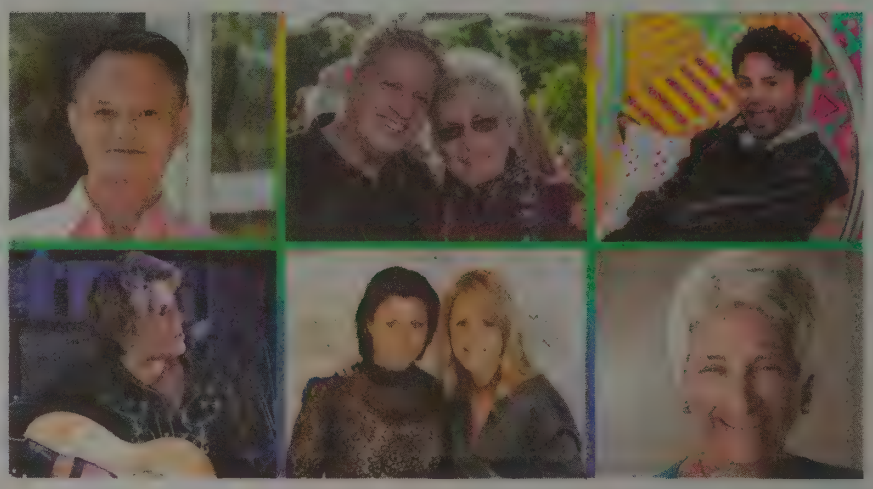

HONOREES NGUYEN, DRAIZEN, COOK, CALPITO, EATON, LIPPITT,GODWIN & KYVALLOS

Dan's Papers is proud to present its inaugural **OUT East End Impact Awards**, honoring individuals who have made a positive impact in the LGBTQ+ community on the East End and Long Island.

The event will take place outdoors on Sunday, August 29, from 4–7 p.m. at Calissa in Water Mill, a Mediterranean-inspired restaurant with a beautiful terrace, and will feature an open bar cocktail hour (vodka, Champagne, non-alcoholic beverages), passed hors d'oeuvres, a Gala Awards presentation and a special performance by singer-songwriter (and one of the Impact honorees) Inda Eaton. It wraps up with a DJ/tea dance.

A special Leadership and Philanthropic Achievement Award will be presented to Sag Harbor resident **Mitch Draizin**, resident of Concordia Philanthropic Fund, Co-Founder and President of the LGBTQ Advisory Council, Co-Founder of CUNY LGBT, Founding Board Member of the American LGBTQ Historical and Cultural Museum and an active participant and catalyst in numerous LGBTQ efforts on the East End.

A special Lifetime Achievement and Inspiration Award will be presented to Sag Harbor resident, **Lucille Kyvallos**, a legend and pioneer in women's basketball. Kyvallos, a retired Queens College faculty member and women's basketball coach, was an Olympic athlete and coach of the USA Women's Basketball Team at the World Games.

Blanche Wiesen Cook and **Clare Cross** will receive special citations for their work in the literary, history and publishing worlds.

A Rising Star Impact Award will also be announced and presented at the event.

All 100% of the raffle entries and a portion of ticket proceeds will benefit the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center, which re-opened this year in Hampton Bays. The Edie Windsor Healthcare Center provides accessible, compassionate and comprehensive care to all members and allies of the LGBTQ+ community and individuals living with HIV via quality services administered in a caring atmosphere while maintaining confidentiality and respect for each patient as an individual. The center specializes in providing medical services and mental health care in an accessible, non-judgmental and caring environment regardless of sexual expression or gender identity.

"As patients of the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center and Rose Walton, the center has special meaning to us," says Jimmy Mack and Brian Mott, who met on 11/11/11, got married the next year and have been active in LGBTQ+ and social justice advocacy ever since. Mack, a longtime volunteer EMT at the Southampton Volunteer Ambulance in Southampton and Mott, a special ed teacher out east, are both Impact Award honorees.

"We are truly honored to be a part of Dan's Impact Awards and feel blessed to be active participants in the LGBTQ community of the East End," says the active, dedicated couple.

The 2021 OUT East End Impact Awards represents accomplished, impactful members of the community, from healthcare/wellness, business, media, the arts, law, education, sports/fitness and community service.

The growing list of honorees includes:

Lindsay Albinski, Esq (family and matrimonial Super Lawyer 2020 advocate for transgender youth)

Christiane Arbesu (filmmaker, documentary award-winner *I Am Arbesu*)

Isaac "Boots" Calpito (fitness expert, owner of Torch'd Shoppe, Instagram star, raised over $1.3 million dollars for No Kid Hungry)

Cynthia Daniels (Grammy-winning recording engineer, owner of MonkMusic Studios)

Mitch Draizen (President of Concordia Philanthropic Fund, Co-Founder and President of the LGBTQ Advisory Council, Co-Founder of CUNY LGBT, Founding Board Member of the American LGBTQ Historical and Cultural Museum)

Clare Cross, (historian, author of *The Declassified Eisenhower*)

Blanche Wiesen Cook (historian, professor, author of the biography of *Eleanor Roosevelt*)

Inda Eaton (singer-songwriter, toured with Save the Music, works with Ideas to Inspire, Project Mostt)

Pamela Godwin (RN for 30 years—liver transplant, oncology, nursing management—Senior Clinical Manager for New York at Hillrom, active in Family Equality Council)

Lucille Kyvallos (first female basketball coach at Queens College, USTA Tennis Champion and Coach)

Eric Lemonides (business owner, Almond restaurants, community leader)

Jimmy Mack (17 years as a volunteer EMT Ambulance, Southampton, LGTBQ advocate)

Brian Mott (special education teacher, LGBTQ advocate)

Thuyen Nguyen (wellness expert, Board Member of Second Chance Animal Rescue, store owner of Curated by Thuyen)

Sam Lippitt (head of sales at State Street Global Markets, board member of Family Equality Council)

Rachel Wilkins (artist, Shoulders of Giants series,commissioned artist at Edie Windsor Center)

Angela LaGreca, VP of Features and Events at *Dan's Papers* and the writer/producer of Dan's OUT East End column and the inaugural Impact Awards described the goal of the Impact Awards: "It has been gratifying to begin to shine a light through Dan's OUT East End on such a vibrant, accomplished community—a community that has always had a strong presence on the East End, but has, by most accounts, been 'invisible.' It's time we change that. We look forward to celebrating meaningful achievements, strength, talent, vision and heart—and maybe even do a little distanced dancing."

BARBARA LASSEN

JIMMY MACK, JUDITH KASEN-WINDSOR, MICHAEL COLLINS, ROBERT CHALONER AND DR. ERIC LELLA AT THE EDIE WINDSOR HEALTH CARE CENTER

For tickets to the OUT East End Impact Awards on August 29, visit OutEastEndImpactAwards.com.

For sponsorships and more information about the event, contact Angela LaGreca at 631-629-8038, alagreca@danspapers.com.

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EAST END LIVING

How Celebrities Benefit from the Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game

BY DAN RATTINER

Batting in the Artists and Writers Charity Softball Game has enhanced the careers of many people over the years. When Bill Clinton came to play, he was just the governor of Arkansas. Later he became president of the United States. After Carl Ichan played all those years ago, a stadium with his name on it got built on Randall's Island. This sort of thing can happen to you.

Consider the actor Alec Baldwin. When he first played he was just another handsome male actor who starred in action movies. After playing in the Artists and Writers Game, he become famous worldwide, especially for *30 Rock* and later for his performance as Donald Trump on *Saturday Night Live*.

Martha Stewart was just a writer of cookbooks and catering guides. After playing in the game, she went on to build a homemaker's lifestyle empire unparalleled in the English-speaking world.

Abbie Hoffman, the hippie, played back in the early years. He took a ball and a strike and then ran off to steal first base. Although he got called back, the idea blossomed into a best-selling book called *Steal This Book*. After that, there was no turning back.

Woody Allen played when he was in town filming *Annie Hall* in 1977. The following year, the movie won an Oscar for Best Original Screenplay, and after that the award-winning films just flowed out of him. He won a Best Picture Oscar for *Hannah and Her Sisters* in 1987 and *Midnight in Paris* in 2012—all because he batted in the Artists-Writers Game.

Supreme Court Judge Stephen Breyer umpired in 1996. In that game, he famously called a fly ball foul, and then, after a chorus of objections, 20 seconds later reversed himself, resulting in the Writers getting two runs that helped them win the game. After that, he went on to greatness on the court, a reliable anchor of liberal decision-making. No further call reversals ever happened after the game.

Avery Corman was considered a good but not great writer before playing the game. After playing, his great and widely celebrated novel *Kramer vs. Kramer* sprang out of his typing fingers full blown.

Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning played in the first Artists and Writers game in 1948. Neither of them was a household name at that time, but afterwards, their work was considered fabulous and fame followed, especially for Willem de Kooning. Jackson Pollock's work burned brighter after the game, but it was cut short by his untimely death in 1956.

New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra threw out the first ball in the 1990s event and afterwards became famous in a book about the things he said, such as "It ain't over till it's over" and "It's like déjà vu all over again."

Bianca Jagger played in the Artists and Writers Game. Before it she was just known as Mick Jagger's wife. Afterwards, she was celebrated as a reformer in her native Nicaragua.

When Jerry Larsen played, he was just the chief of police of East Hampton Village. After the game, he went on to become a mayor who in a very short time has done a whole lot of good.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy played in the Artists and Writers game in 1968. Before the game he had run in a primary against President Lyndon Johnson and lost. But after McCarthy played in the game, President Johnson concluded McCarthy had come so close to winning that he, the president, should decline to run for another term, a decision that ended his political life.

The painter Larry Rivers was already an accomplished and celebrated artist before he played in the game, but afterwards his paintings were selling for 10 times more than they had been selling for before.

Actress Mercedes Ruehl was just another good film actress before she played in the Artists and Writers Game, but afterwards she won an Academy Award for her role in the film *The Fisher King*.

Neil Simon played in the game but afterward he stopped writing his great Broadway shows. He is the exception that proves the rule, as a result of what happened to him.

Paul Simon was famous for his songwriting before he played in the game, and he was just as famous after the game. He couldn't have climbed much higher in the music business before the game came along, so because he continued on at his high level for so many years, we have to consider it a win-win. He also was a great softball player.

Sir Howard Stringer announced the game for 10 years and afterwards moved to Japan where he served as chairman and CEO of Sony for the next nine years. Upward and onward.

Celebrated author Kurt Vonnegut played in the game after moving to Sagaponack in 1976 and afterwards made a modestly successful second career as an artist.

Author Tom Wolfe played in the game in 1986 and the following year wrote *Bonfire of the Vanities*, a book that some consider his greatest work.

Yes, celebrities, up your game by playing in the annual event. The Artists and Writers Charity Softball Game will be played on Saturday, August 21, 2021, on the sandlot baseball diamond behind the Stop & Shop in Herrick Park, East Hampton.

Be there or be square. Interested? Email me at dan@danspapers.com for further consideration.

THE ARTISTS & WRITERS CHARITY SOFTBALL GAME IN ACTION

EAST END LIVING

Name the Artists & Writers Game Plover Mascot

BY DAN RATTINER

This year, for the first time since the game was founded in 1948, the annual Artists and Writers Charity Softball Game will have an official mascot out on the field to cheer on one team or the other when a home run is hit or a great catch is made. It is a 7-foot-tall piping plover.

No national baseball team has a piping plover as a mascot. The Mets have Mr. Met, a baseball head up on top of a costumed cartoon character running around Citi Field. The Long Island Ducks baseball team has a 7-foot-tall duck as a mascot.

Piping plovers are little, skittery birds that you see out on the beaches, disrupting where Hampton beachgoers usually set down blankets by irresponsibly building their nests in those places, thus requiring that now fencing be placed around the nests to keep them from harm, since piping plovers are an endangered species.

This new mascot is the terrifying granddaddy of all piping plovers, and I found it in an online catalogue featuring pictures of wearable costumed mascots. The mascot is made in China and the company that makes it declares it to be an eagle, but I know a piping plover when I see one. It just sort of jumped out at me.

I ordered it on Amazon in June, figuring that would be ample time for them to get this piping plover before game day on Saturday, August 21 in Herrick Park behind the Stop & Shop in East Hampton.

Indeed, in the initial information about this thing, it said it could be delivered by June 28. So I ordered it. But then, when I pressed the button to make the order official, it told me it would be at my front door in a cardboard box somewhere between August 1 and August 15. I thought this August 15 date was pretty close to game day and if it were even just a little late we wouldn't get it on time. So I chose to have expedited delivery for an extra $20, thinking they'd put a special sign on the box and I'd get it in a matter of days. But the $20 only earned me a statement that the mascot would arrive between August 1 and August 8. A week. So I crossed my fingers.

In late July, President Joe Biden laid down the law to the Chinese. They'd hacked our infrastructure. And I was really worried that the president would announce a moratorium on things from China and my piping plover might not get here at all. That would be bad. But then, a week later, still in July, the piping plover arrived.

Success!

One of my sons put the costume on and assumed a pose in front of our pool. He scowled. The scowl does not change. It is part of this character's facial expression. No opposing team can possibly defeat us on this field. But he needs a first name.

Name our piping plover. The person submitting the best name we get before game day will receive a $50 gift certificate to the Union Sushi & Steak restaurant in Southampton. Send your entry to organizer@artistswritersgame.org. I am on the board of the nonprofit that organizes the game and donates proceeds to The Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy, The Retreat and East End Hospice. And *Dan's Papers* is the presenting sponsor of the game.

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BECOMING DR. RUTH

It's spring 2021. I am about to play the iconic Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

I've a home court advantage. Ruth Westheimer's a family friend. She sambaed at our children's weddings. When I see her, I literally pick her up in the air to hug her. That is, till she said, "You cannot pick me up anymore, I'm an endangered species!"

When Ruth hears I'm to portray her, she exclaims, "Terrrrrrrrr-IFIC!" with such irrepressible optimism that even the end of the word upticks. Ever the Supporter-in-Chief, Ruth throws open the doors of her Washington Heights and Lake Oscawana homes and gifts me with a bounty of phone calls. My job? Drink her in: her history, her view of the world and how these affect her speech pattern, walk, clothing. ... How personal did I get? On opening night, Ruth is escorted on stage during curtain call and, unplanned, is wearing the exact same outfit as my costume!

Her apartment explodes with unforgettable pictures with the "unforgettables" of the planet: presidents, prime ministers, even maestro Zubin Mehta, with whom she waltzes. The topper? Thousands of turtle figurines! Why turtles everywhere? I learn: "Turtles have no natural predators."

Ironically, Ruth has had much experience with predators: In 1938 at age 10, with her father already in Buchenwald, she's ripped away from her mother and grandmother and selected as one of just 300 (of over 500,000) German Jewish children to be sent on a *Kindertransport*. Though this stroke of good fortune saved her life, it tore her from her roots, her immediate family, her country, her heritage.

Ruth thought she'd be in Switzerland's Wartheim Orphanage for six months. She was there for six years. From the crucial ages of 10 to 13, she was never physically embraced, not even touched. It wasn't until she fell in love with Walter, "a younger man ... I was 13, he was 12," that Ruth came alive. Walter not only hugged and kissed her, he snuck his textbooks to her so she could, in secrecy, educate herself long after curfew.

"Walter saved my intellectual life."

That Ruth grew up to become THE renowned international sex therapist from such an adolescence is extraordinary.

Denied a high school education, she was certified as a professional Swiss maid at war's end. Instead of cleaning houses, she left for Palestine, joined the Jewish underground army (*Haganah*), trained as a sniper (and is still a great shot) and fought in the War of Independence. When a grenade critically wounded her, blowing off the top of her right foot, against all odds, Ruth re-learned to walk, then to run, and has never stopped.

BARRY GORDIN

DR. RUTH JUST HAPPENED TO WEAR THE SAME OUTFIT AS TOVAH FELDSHUH'S COSTUME ON OPENING NIGHT OF "BECOMING DR. RUTH"

JULIO GAGGIA

TOVAH FELDSHUH

Ruth Westheimer right sizes your life. How can one complain about sketchy Wi-Fi in the north woods of East Hampton, or bumper-to-bumper traffic on the LIE, once we know what Dr. Ruth soldiered through and triumphed over? In my just-released memoir *Lilyville,* I write of my childhood challenges, which, for me, were vividly potent but pale next to those of the indomitable Karola Ruth Siegel who would become "Dr. Ruth."

There's a Jewish precept: *Tikkun Olam*. It states that each person is put on this planet for the purpose of healing the world. Ruth's biggest *Tikkun* was revolutionizing how we, the world, regard sex.

"When it comes to sex, the most important six inches are the ones between your ears."

She took sex out of the private shadows of the bedroom and shed light on every person's right to sexual fulfillment. She legitimized our entitlement to, and responsibility for, our own orgasms.

"Tell your lover exactly what you need." And if you still can't get it? Ruth recommends the *Eroscillator*. Go ahead: Google it!

The more I study her, the clearer it becomes: She's a universal healer to us all. As I continue my artistic journey of "Becoming Dr. Ruth," as the play moves to New York City by year's end, Ruth continues to inform me how to better my own life. Stay away from negativity, run toward solutions.

"See it, believe it, become it."

She epitomizes *Proverbs 31:*

"A woman of valor, who can find? Her worth is far above rubies ...

She speaks with wisdom, and the law of kindness is on her tongue ...

She looks to the future cheerfully ...

She eats not the bread of idleness."

Many women do valiantly, but you, Ruth, surpass them all.

Tovah Feldshuh, a six-time Tony and Emmy nominee, will star as Dr. Ruth Westheimer in the Bay Street Theater production of Becoming Dr. Ruth *by Mark St. Germain, directed by Scott Schwartz, December 4–30 at Safra Hall at the Museum of Jewish Heritage in NYC.*

Her memoir Lilyville: Mother, Daughter and Other Roles I've Played *is available at Sag Harbor Books, and at Authors Night, Saturday, August 14, 4–6 p.m. at the East Hampton Library.*

For further purchase of Lilyville *and updates about future ticket sales for NYC's* Becoming Dr. Ruth, *visit tovahfeldshuh.com.*

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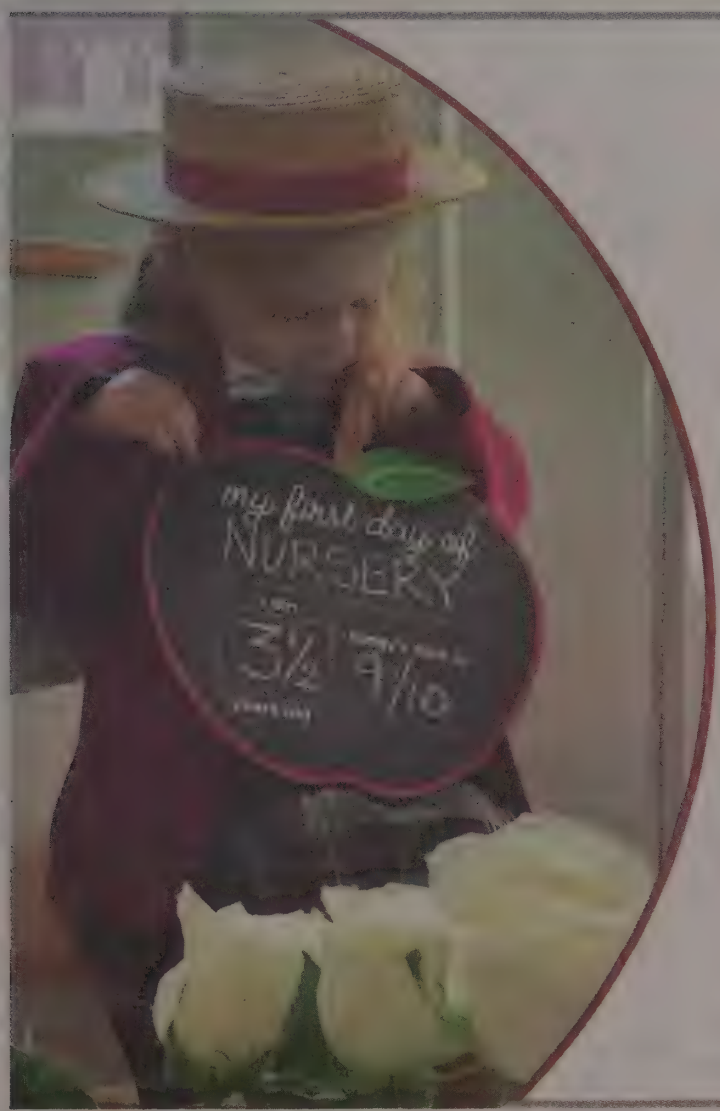

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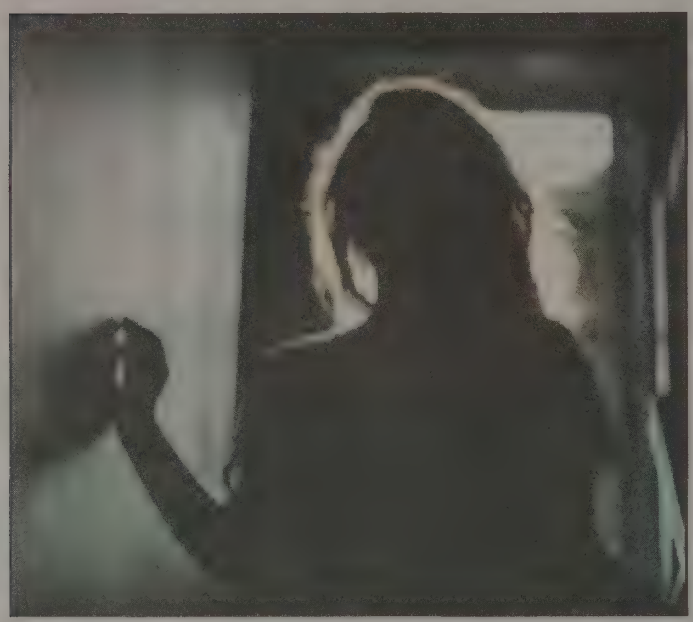
An immigrant's journey to the US

Stories from "Crossings: Untold Stories of Undocumented Migrants"



This story is part of a bi-weekly series containing edited chapters of Sharon Hollins' 2021 book "Crossings: Untold Stories of Undocumented Migrants." Each chapter of the book tells a different story of an immigrants' journey to the United States.

When Elsy was growing up penniless in Honduras, she felt blessed to live near a river due to her home's lack of running water and plumbing. Yet, the rising tides would often flood the bamboo-and-brick structure — eventually forcing her parents to move further into the nearby village, where Elsy lived with her eight siblings.

Her father eventually walked out on them when she was six, and, in her words, "life became even harder."

"After sixth grade I stopped attending school," she said. "I left school to help my mother look after the younger children while she went to work. As a teenager I started to worry about our situation and wonder what would happen with my life."

Elsy's life is captured in detail in Sharon Hollins' new book "Crossings: Untold Stories of Undocumented Migrants," which spends 12 chapters recounting the lives of a dozen immigrants and their extraordinary journies to America.

For Elsy, her family's first foray to the land of opportunity came when she was 14, and her mother made the treacherous trip to America, believing it was the best way to improve her childrens' economic prospects.

Without her mom to look after her, Elsy eventually reconnected with her estranged father, and began living with him, her stepmom, and her three half-siblings in a different area of Honduras.

The reunion wouldn't last long, however. Just before her 15th birthday, three gun-welding men opened fire on the family, killing her dad, and shooting Elsy in the chest.

"The bullets started whizzing past my head and going through the wood of my dad's house behind me," she said. "I could hear dishes breaking inside the house as bullets sprayed the kitchen."

"I was lucky," she said. "The bullet had gone in through my back and out the other side. You can still see the mark from the bullet hole."

Elsy eventually took up with a boyfriend, who she left after he "forced himself" upon her. But, she later found out, her life would changed forever.

"My world initially came crashing down when I figured out that I was pregnant," she said. "The pregnancy was from the rape, and I had few options and didn't know what to do."

Eventually, Elsy gave birth to a baby girl named Astrid. Her love for her newborn was overwhelming, and the thought of separating herself from Astrid was devastating, but Elsy knew that going to the United States was her best option to keep Astrid out of extreme poverty that was rampant in Honduras.

So Elsy found a female coyote (the name for a person who smuggles people illegally), who took her by car to Guatemala, and then Mexico, where she waited on overcrowded dirty floors for about a week, while waiting for more potential border-crossers to join them.

Eventually, the group totaled 18 people, and they boarded a bus for the next rung of their journey.

"If you think that sounds okay—it wasn't," Eksy recalls. "The journey was excruciating. Eighteen hours sitting on the floor in a small space with no stops to get out and go to the bathroom," she said."

When their "suffocating" journey finally took them to the U.S.-Mexico border, the group gathered secretly after dark in a three-bedroom house, which was usually filled with around 50 people.

"The coyotes drink and use drugs," Elsy said. "Sometimes the men take some of the girls from the groups and force the girls to have sex with them."

Avoiding that fate, Elsy patiently waited until it was finally their time to go, when she received her instructions:

"We are going to drive you for about an hour to a place near the border," a coyote told her. "Once we get you to this place, then this is what you are going to do — get out and run!"

About 40 people braved barbed-wire fencing for hours by foot, before reaching awaiting cars, and drove all the way to Los Angeles.

"We had made it!" Elsy said.

Her care-taking coyote helped her pick out some new clothes, before flying Elsy to New York in April to be with her mother. (Long before 9/11, airport security wasn't as strict as it is today for domestic flights).

She reconnected with her mom, who had been working as a nanny for a family in Brooklyn, who drove Elsy's mom to pick her up at the airport.

"My mom came armed with hugs, kisses and a nice sweater for me."

The next day, Elsy began work helping the sister of her mother's employer, looking after five kids. By 1997, Elsy had managed to get a salary increase to $420 a week, which she sent home to her daughter and other family members — except for spending a small amount on English classes, which helped her become fluent.

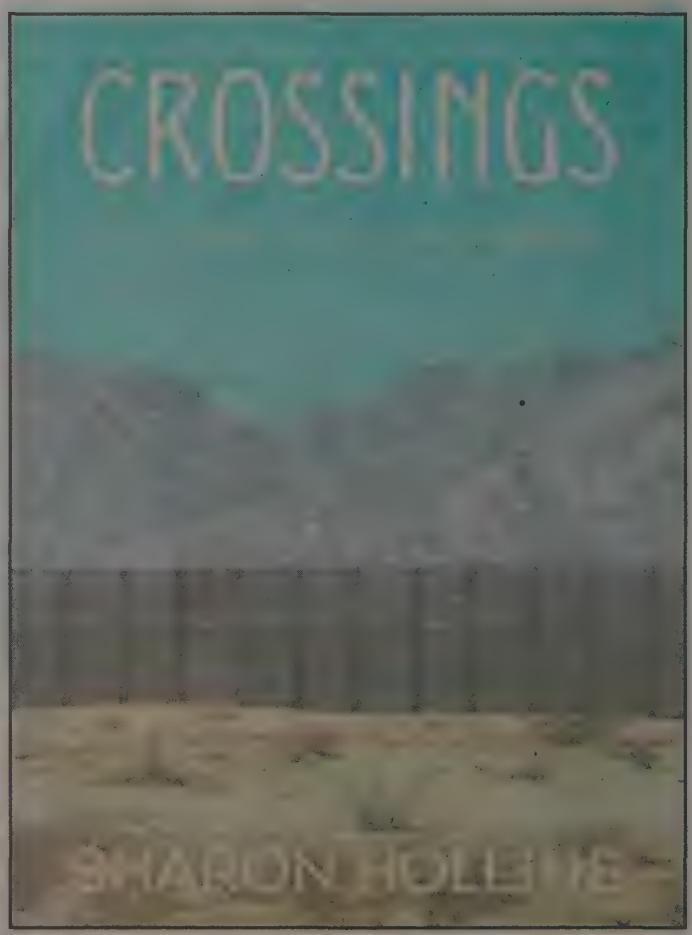
When her employer moved to a new state, Elsy began working for a different family in East Northport on Long Island.

"It so happened that they had a friend called Willy who had just been divorced. The family was helping him by letting him stay in their home, and that is how I met my future husband," she said.

Willy and Elsy eventually had two children, and they were able to file the proper paperwork to allow Astrid to join them in America. When Willy got a good job at a local business, the family was able to buy their own home in 2006. Astrid would go up to join the Navy, before heading off to college.

Now, the immigrant enjoys her stable life in America, and has expressed her eternal gratitude to the country she worked so hard to live in.

"I love this country and everything it has given me," Elsy says. "I think for me, I achieved the American dream."



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Health on the Frontlines:

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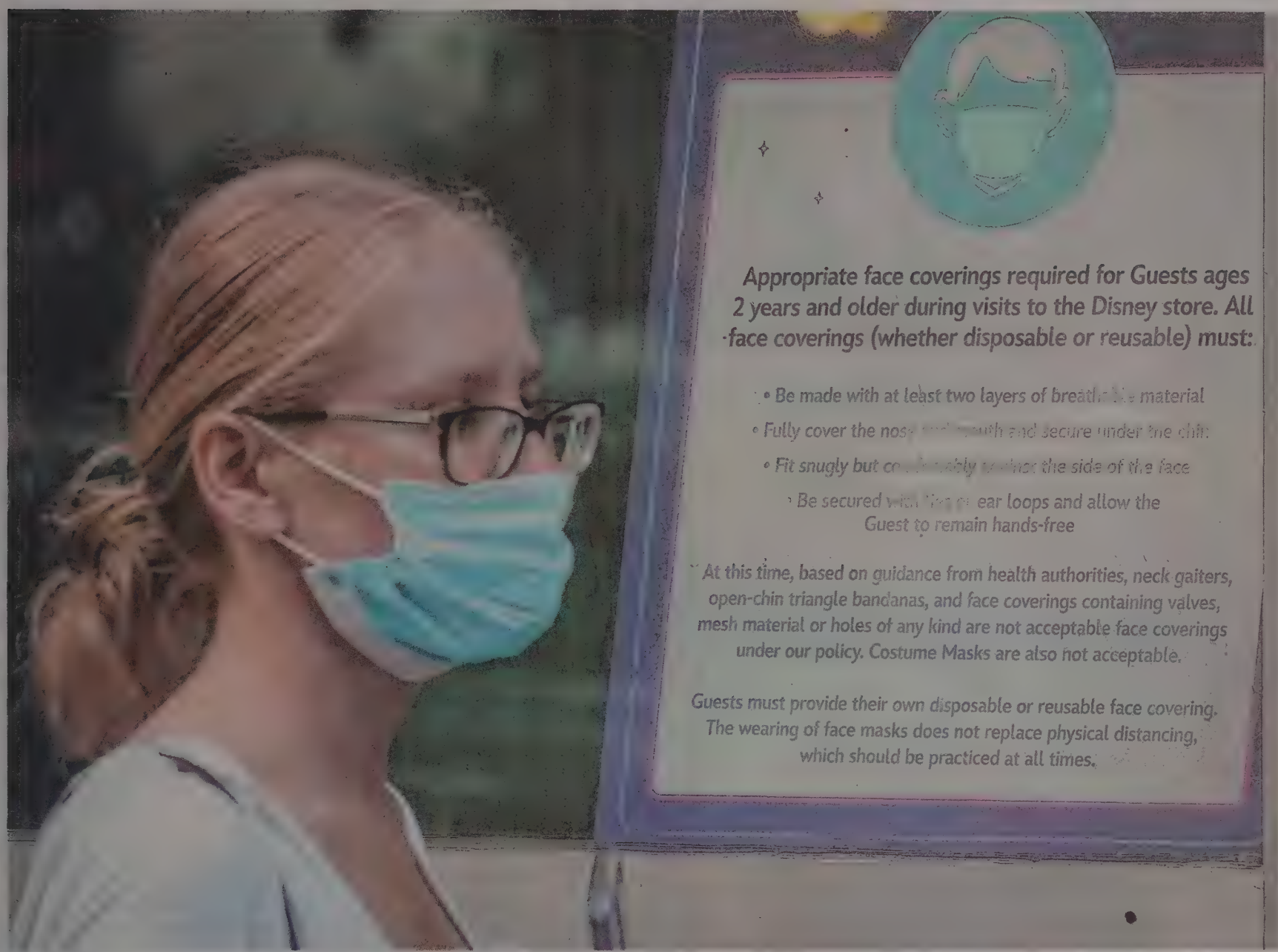

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A WOMAN WEARS A MASK AGAINST THE CORONAVIRUS DISEASE (COVID-19), FOLLOWING THE CDC RECOMMENDATION THAT FULLY VACCINATED AMERICANS WEAR MASKS AS THE HIGHLY TRANSMISSIBLE DELTA VARIANT HAS LED TO A SURGE IN INFECTIONS, AS SHE ENTERS THE DISNEY STORE IN TIMES SQUARE ON JULY 27, 2021.

BY PETER MICHALOS, MD

An almost new novel coronavirus has reached our shores in the form of the Delta variant.

It now represents 83% of COVID-19 cases seen nationally. The Delta variant is 60% more contagious than the original variant of 18 months ago. It also presents differently.

The Delta variant presents with less loss of smell and cough but more fever, congestion, headache and diarrhea. Ninety-seven percent of deaths from COVID-19 in the US in the last 45 days have been unvaccinated.

The Regeneron ready-made antibody produced right here in New York State and developed by Dr. George Yancopoulos, MD of Regeneron, who trained at Columbia University, has worked well against the Delta variant. The Delta variant is spreading so fast that many unvaccinated will get sick, hospitalized or die of COVID, and we will probably speed toward herd immunity in the next six months.

The virus needs a hotel called humans to live in. This is where it has time to mutate. The more people who get COVID-19 and survive and the more that are vaccinated, the faster the virus will subside.

The greatest hope is with oral antiviral pills being researched by Merck, Pfizer and Innovation Pharmaceuticals. It will be like Tamiflu for influenza. Once oral antivirals are approved, a person who tests positive for COVID-19 and has symptoms will take an oral antiviral pill to knock out the virus.

Things will get better. Hope and healing are on the way thanks to great scientists, many of whom have roots right here in New York State. For now, when I shop or I'm indoors or on buses or planes, I will wear my mask and keep my UVC air sanitizer on.

You have either a one in 500 chance of dying from COVID-19 or a one in a million chance of dying from COVID-19. Get vaccinated, please.

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THE MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE IS THE OLDEST IN NEW YORK STATE.

BY BRENDAN MANLEY

Few Long Island destinations are as singularly impressive as Montauk, the easternmost point in New York State, located on the tip of the South Fork.

As one stands at one of Montauk's many scenic spots, staring out into the seemingly endless Atlantic Ocean, it truly feels like you've reached the end of the world. And honestly, that's just fine. There's nowhere else you'd rather be at that moment.

"Montauk is a unique and important hamlet in the Town of East Hampton," says East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc. "With its vibrant downtown business district immediately adjacent to beautiful ocean beaches, the largest commercial fishing port in New York State, and preserved open space that totals 70% of Montauk's land mass, it is a destination for East Hampton residents and visitors alike."

Already home to multiple native tribes when the Dutch arrived in the early 1600s, Montauk has a long history as a colonial outpost, a center for agriculture and seafaring, a playground for the rich and a strategic location for the U.S. military. Claiming more saltwater fishing world records than any other port on the planet, today it remains a bucket-list spot for surf anglers and is home to the state's largest commercial fishing fleet. And for the countless visitors who don't arrive with rod and reel, there's also miles of public space—including long stretches of idyllic beach—just waiting to be explored.

Since, for many, it's a fairly lengthy drive to actually reach Montauk, you'll want to make the most of your time there. Here are some highly recommended hangouts:

HISTORY WITH A VIEW

No trip to Montauk is complete without a visit to the iconic **Montauk Lighthouse** (2000 Montauk Highway, 631-668-5340, montauklighthouse.com), towering proudly above Montauk Point. The first and oldest lighthouse in New York State (fourth oldest active in the U.S.), it was authorized in 1792 by the Second Congress, under President George Washington, and completed on November 5, 1796. It still aids navigation today, while providing visitors with breathtaking views of Block Island and the Atlantic Ocean. There's also an excellent museum inside its circa-1860 keepers' house, featuring historical documents and photographs, whaling artifacts and more, as well as a gift shop inside its Conway Visitor Center.

Your exploration of Montauk history needn't end there. Another essential stop is **Second House Museum** (12 Second House Road, 631-668-2544, montaukhistoricalsociety.org), the oldest structure in the area, built in 1746 and expanded in 1797. Once the home of one of three area shepherds (each with their own house) who collectively tended what was once a vast pasture, Second House now delights visitors with its tranquil gardens and a museum focused on local history, particularly Montauk's Native American past.

And for a truly unique experience that fuses history with pop culture and nature, spend a day exploring **Camp Hero State Park** (1898 Montauk Highway, 631-668-3781, parks.ny.gov/parks/97), occupying a stunning 754 oceanfront acres, including a portion of the former Montauk Air Force Station, decommissioned in 1981. Conspiracy rumors regarding the base have circulated for decades—including tales of strange Cold War-era time-travel experiments conducted underground in a vast network of tunnels and bunkers—partly inspiring the hit Netflix horror/sci-fi series *Stranger Things*. You can see remnants of the facilities today, notably a massive radar tower that still stands (and some say moves on its own), while also enjoying picnic areas, a beach and trails for hiking, biking, horseback riding and cross-country skiing, plus world-class surf fishing.

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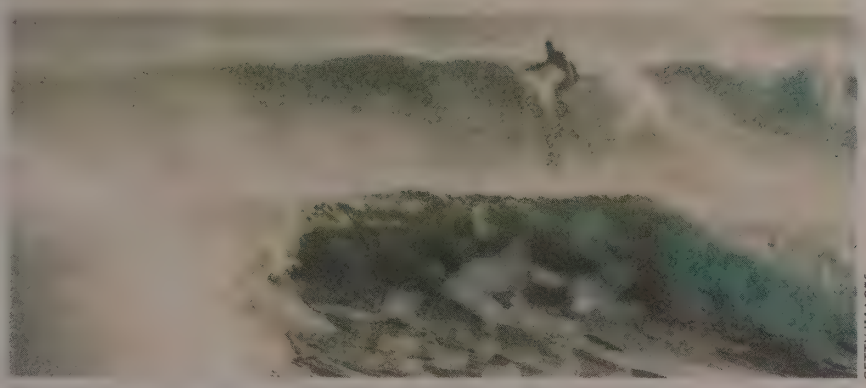
18 HOLES IN HEAVEN

Fishermen aren't the only sportsmen who drool at the thought of a Montauk vacation. We'd be remiss to not mention that for golfers, there's **Montauk Downs State Park** (50 South Fairview Avenue, 631-668-3781, parks.ny.gov/parks/29), including an 18-hole championship course, driving range, tennis courts, swimming pool and restaurant. Originally developed in 1927 by Carl G. Fisher as a private course, everyone can now enjoy Montauk Downs, consistently rated as one of America's top public golf courses. Be prepared for a challenge, though: The course is one of the windiest locations in the country and weather conditions can make the play different each day.

SAND AND SURF

As you might imagine, all forms of saltwater pursuits are the dominant activities in Montauk. For surfers and bodyboarders, paradise can be found at the always-popular **Ditch Plains Beach** (18 Ditch Plains Road), where one can typically hang ten and find great waves. Multiple local surfing businesses offer gear rental and lessons at Ditch Plains, and there are public restrooms and outdoor showers, as well as food trucks. Parking can be tricky, since it is limited and by permit only, so it's better to park at the nearby Montauk Lighthouse and walk.



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MONTAUK IS A LOCAL MECCA FOR SURFERS.

You may, however, prefer to watch the surfers, rather than actually jump on a board yourself. In that case, spend an hour or two hiking the trails at **Shadmoor State Park** (900 Montauk Highway, 631-668-3781, parks.ny.gov/parks/16), which lead to majestic cliffs overlooking Ditch Plains. It's a relatively quick (10 to 15 minutes) and easy walk, and the views from the top are some of Montauk's best.

Another great option for enjoying the Montauk beaches, without paying excessively to do so, is to visit **Hither Hills State Park** (164 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk; 631-668-2554; parks.ny.gov/parks/122) which costs just $10 per car, or is free with the NY State Empire Pass. There's a lovely beach and playground, a huge oceanfront campground, biking and hiking trails and the popular "walking dunes" of Napeague Harbor. It's also a beloved surf-fishing spot that's open year-round to anglers.

That's only scratching the surface of Montauk's bountiful beachfront. Locals and regular visitors all have their favorites, so you may want to try a few different options, depending on crowds, parking and related fees. Popular spots include **Gin Beach** (East Lake Drive), **Kirk Park Beach** (95 South Emerson Avenue, **Amsterdam Beach Preserve** (Montauk Highway) and **Atlantic Avenue Beach** (Atlantic Avenue off Bluff Road).

ON THE WATERFRONT

After basking on Montauk's vast stretches of pristine, unspoiled beachfront, you may feel the urge to return to civilization, even if just briefly. Head over to **Gosman's Dock** (West Lake Drive, 631-668-5330, gosmans.com), founded in 1943 by fish vendors Robert and Mary Gosman.

Owned by six commercial fishermen from Montauk, **Inlet Seafood** (541 East Lake Drive, 631-668-4272, inletseafood.com) has earned its place on several best seafood restaurants lists. Whether it's shellfish from the raw bar or rolls from the sushi menu, Inlet has something for all seafood lovers.

Enjoy the feeling of your feet in the sand and the flavors of fine dining at **Navy Beach** (16 Navy Road, 631-668-6868, navybeach.com/montauk). Confirmed reservations are required for both lunch and dinner.

Salivar's Clam & Chowder House (470 West Lake Drive, 631-668-6252, clamandchowderhouse.com) is a family-owned clam and chowder house that's been in the restaurant business for over 20 years. Stop by Salivar's and take advantage of the outside bar and rooftop deck overlooking the harbor.

–Additional reporting by Maia Vines

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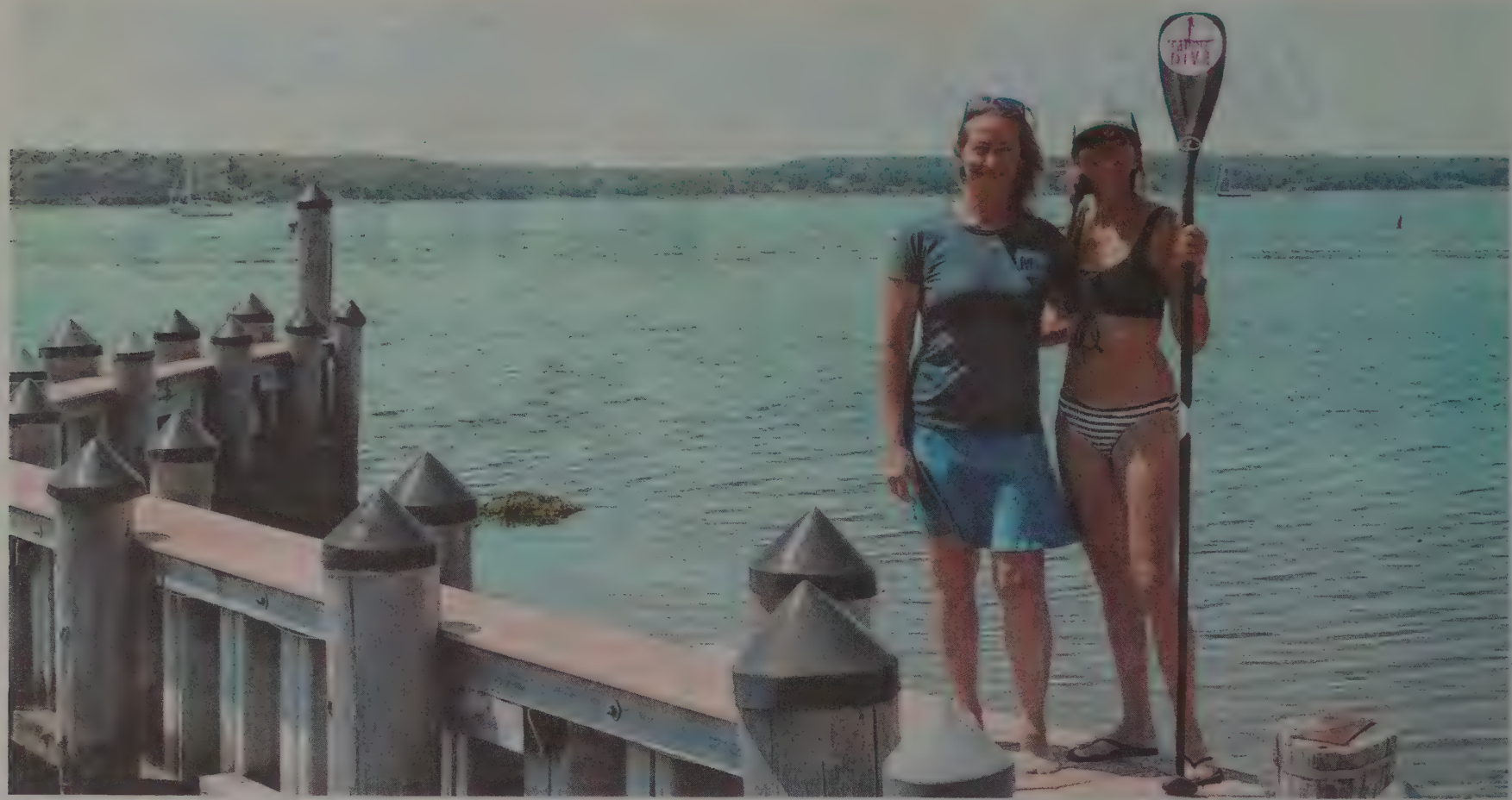

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EVELYN O'DOHERTY AND GINA BRADLEY

Local Paddlers Invite Community to Stand Up for the Ocean

BY OLIVER PETERSON

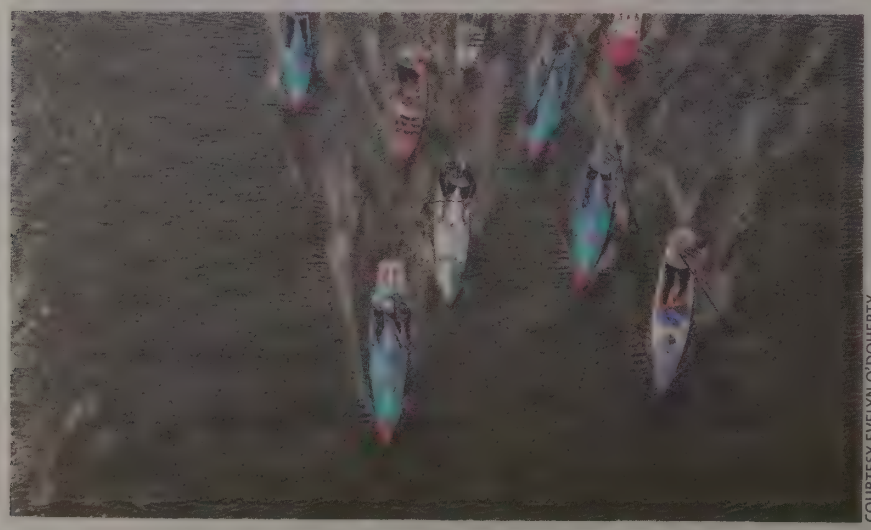
A mixed crowd of stand-up paddlers are gathering at Havens Beach in Sag Harbor on Sunday, August 15 at 10 a.m. for Stand Up for the Ocean, a paddle race to benefit and promote the fight against climate change through Project Zero.

Accessible to paddlers of all ages and skill levels, including kids, the race will be separated into one-mile, three-mile and six-mile courses so everyone can participate without feeling overwhelmed or intimidated. An awards ceremony will follow, honoring three winners from each course. The beach will also be lively with activities all morning, including food and drink, photo-ops with mermaids and mermen, as well as stand-up paddling (SUP) lessons and SUP yoga classes.

The free SUP lessons with Paddle Diva founder and East Hampton resident Gina Bradley and her crew begin at 11 a.m., while certified yoga and paddleboard instructor Amanda "Min" Bruno hosts her SUP yoga classes for $25 (each limited to 20 people on a first-come, first-served basis) at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Organized by Project Zero owner and founder Michele Clarke and *Standup Journal* editor and East Hampton resident Evelyn O'Doherty, with help from Bradley, Stand Up for the Ocean is part of Project Zero's effort to ramp up their ocean advocacy endeavors and programs as a result of recent global events that have made the need for action clearer and more critical than ever.

O'Doherty and Bradley explain that Clarke reached out to them, two of the most recognizable figures in the local SUP community, with the idea of a paddleboard race to benefit Project Zero. "She really wanted to create some kind of water-based activity event, as a fundraiser for Project Zero, and she loved the idea of doing



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DRONE'S VIEW OF PADDLERS IN ACTION

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THE SIX-MILE COURSE WILL OFFER MORE FIERCE COMPETITION

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a stand-up paddle race," O'Doherty says. "Once she made that decision, somebody recommended both Gina and I to her as a way of moving the whole event forward and keeping it local."

Stand Up for the Ocean is even more significant this summer because one of the biggest SUP fundraisers of the season, Hamptons Paddle for the Pink, has been canceled for its second consecutive year. "This is a really nice way to fill in that gap," O'Doherty says, explaining that Paddle for the Pink organizer Maria Baum has taken a step back and is currently looking for someone to take over her role producing the race.

But beyond simply filling a gap, O'Doherty says this race is about camaraderie and the cause—preserving the ocean is vital to the overall health of the planet. "It's really wonderful. It's a way of building community, gathering people together and then educating them at the same time about an environmental crisis that we all need to be aware of," she says, noting that Clarke will also be at the race to share materials and talk about Project Zero.

The exact course has yet to be set for Sunday's race, but O'Doherty says it will follow a three-mile triangle with a second lap added for the six-mile race. Weather and water conditions that day will determine paddlers' proximity to shore. The children's course will likely be a bit shorter than a mile, and the women are making a special effort to get young paddlers on the water.

"We're deliberately trying to create this race so it is absolutely accessible to everybody," O'Doherty says. "The idea here is to just have fun and raise some awareness and raise some funds for the ocean, but really it's about a day of festival on the water," she continues, explaining that the three-mile course is a recreational race where anybody can participate, while more competitive paddlers can still get some real action on the six-mile course. "You don't even have to race, you can just paddle the course and have that be your offering, the registration fee, towards Project Zero's initiative."

Entry in the race is $75 for adult paddlers, who must register online by 4 p.m. Friday, August 13, while children cost just $35 and can join onsite. Larger donations are, of course, always welcome and can be inputted on the registration form. "When parents get down there with kids and they see how un-intimidating it is, they're going to want to sign up for the kids paddle," Bradley says.

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PADDLERS ENTER THE WATER

"People hear 'race' and they get intimated; but this is also just a day to come out, get on the water, feel the vibe, look at the horizon and get a perspective from the water to the shore," Bradley continues. "That's one thing I'm really excited about—sure there will be some real serious competition with the six-mile race, and that's the exciting part, but the fun will also be in the three-mile and the one-mile, and the kids [races]."

Agreeing, Evelyn adds, "We're trying to change the perception of racing as being this intense, super-competitive sport, into more of an inclusive, let's just get together, enjoy each other, have some laughs and do something that's great for the environment.

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East End Tick & Mosquito Control Shares Tips to Prevent West Nile Virus

With mosquitos in East Hampton and other Suffolk County towns testing positive for West Nile Virus this year, it's more crucial than ever to always take the necessary precautions when venturing outdoors. And there is a lot of time being spent out and about the East End this year, after the miserable year 2020 was—with weddings, cocktail parties, backyard barbecues, pool parties and other outdoor festivities making their return.

East End Tick & Mosquito Control knows that mosquitos like to crash these sunlit soirées all too frequently and have thus developed a safe and effective spray to protect family, friends and pets during outdoor events. *Dan's Papers* previously spoke with owner Brian Kelly about how to deal with pesky mosquitos, and with his timeless advice and personal protective measures, your days should see a pleasant decrease in encounters with these blood-sucking, disease-carrying pests.

Are there any areas that are particularly dense with mosquitos and other bugs that we should avoid?

Mosquitos are most active at dusk and dawn so it is advised that you use repellants with DEET if you are outside during those hours. Unfortunately, there are no bug-free zones out here in the Hamptons, but don't let that keep you from enjoying the beautiful outdoors. Just use repellents and know your surrounding and always check yourself for ticks whenever you come in from the outdoors.

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What are some things we can do, other than using repellent, to avoid getting bitten?

There are several things you can do protect your property, aside from, or in addition to, regular sprays, like using personal protection products that contain DEET, as they are very effective against mosquito bites. ... We recommend having your property sprayed before a party, wedding or special event, but nothing will keep them away all season.

In addition to sprays, what are some personal protective measures one can take against mosquitos?

1. Drill holes in the bottom, not the sides, of garbage and recycling containers stored outdoors.
2. Keep gutters clean, unclogged and flowing.
3. Keep swimming pools cleaned and chlorinated, even when not in use.
4. Cut back on your irrigation and look for areas in the landscape that are not draining well.
5. Ornamental ponds should be aerated to keep water moving and discourage mosquitoes from laying eggs.
6. Dump anything that holds water twice per week if it has rained—such as birdbaths, non-chlorinated wading pools, garbage can lids, pottery and flowerpot saucers. Don't leave water in pet bowls for more than two days.
7. Keep the property clean of items that can hold water, disposing of old aluminum cans and plastic containers
8. Clean vegetation and debris from the edges of ponds.
9. Plant citronella grass in your yard.
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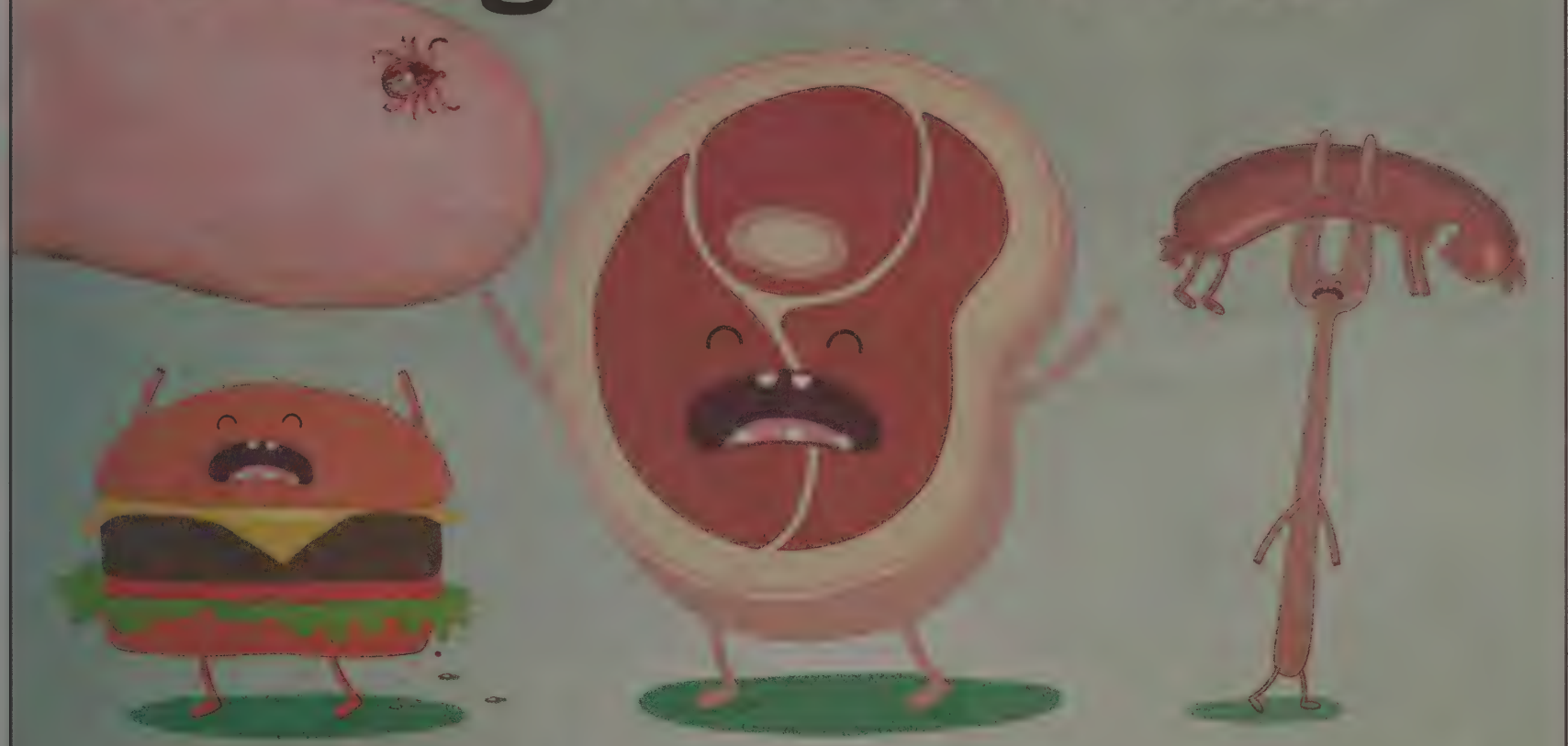

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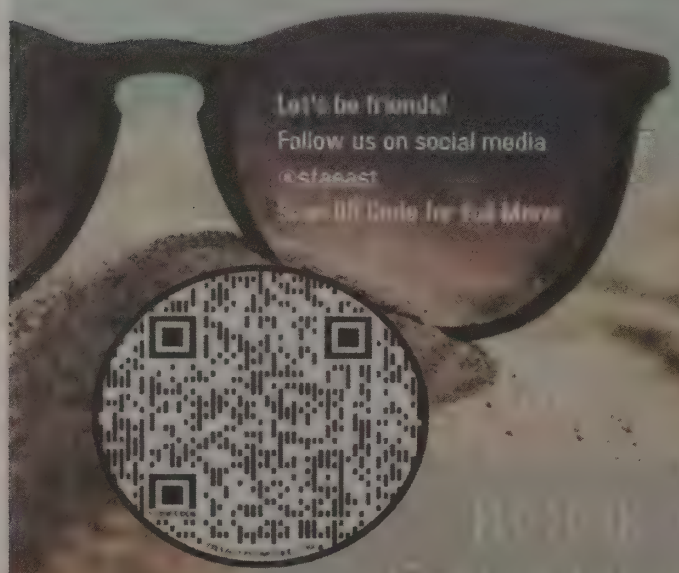

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FIND THE RIGHT PROPERTY

There are no limits to what you can create with a custom-built home, but the size and quality of your lot do impose restrictions. While you don't need to have everything decided when you purchase the property, make sure you have a general idea of what you need. Your architect can help with this. Also, double check zoning laws, so you don't wind up not being able to build your dream three-story home on a residential street that only allows bungalows.

CONSIDER YOUR LIFESTYLE

What kind of lifestyle do you want to live? What's important to you? From bigger elements like smart home automation and sustainability to smaller considerations like storage and organization, think of these things when designing the layout and built-in elements. For example, if you hate shoveling, now is the opportunity to make sure you have the shortest driveway possible.

BUILD FOR THE FUTURE

Your needs and wants right now are at the top of your mind, but a custom home is a significant investment in time, money and energy. It's also likely you want this to be your forever home, so it's a smart idea to build for tomorrow. Think about how your family will evolve and what your future needs will be. Consider building materials that are designed to stand the test of time, like insulated concrete forms (ICFs) from Nudura. This alternative to wood framing is a greener option and offers disaster resilience against high winds and fire. The superior insulation also means more comfortable, uniform indoor temperatures and less money spent on heating and cooling your home.

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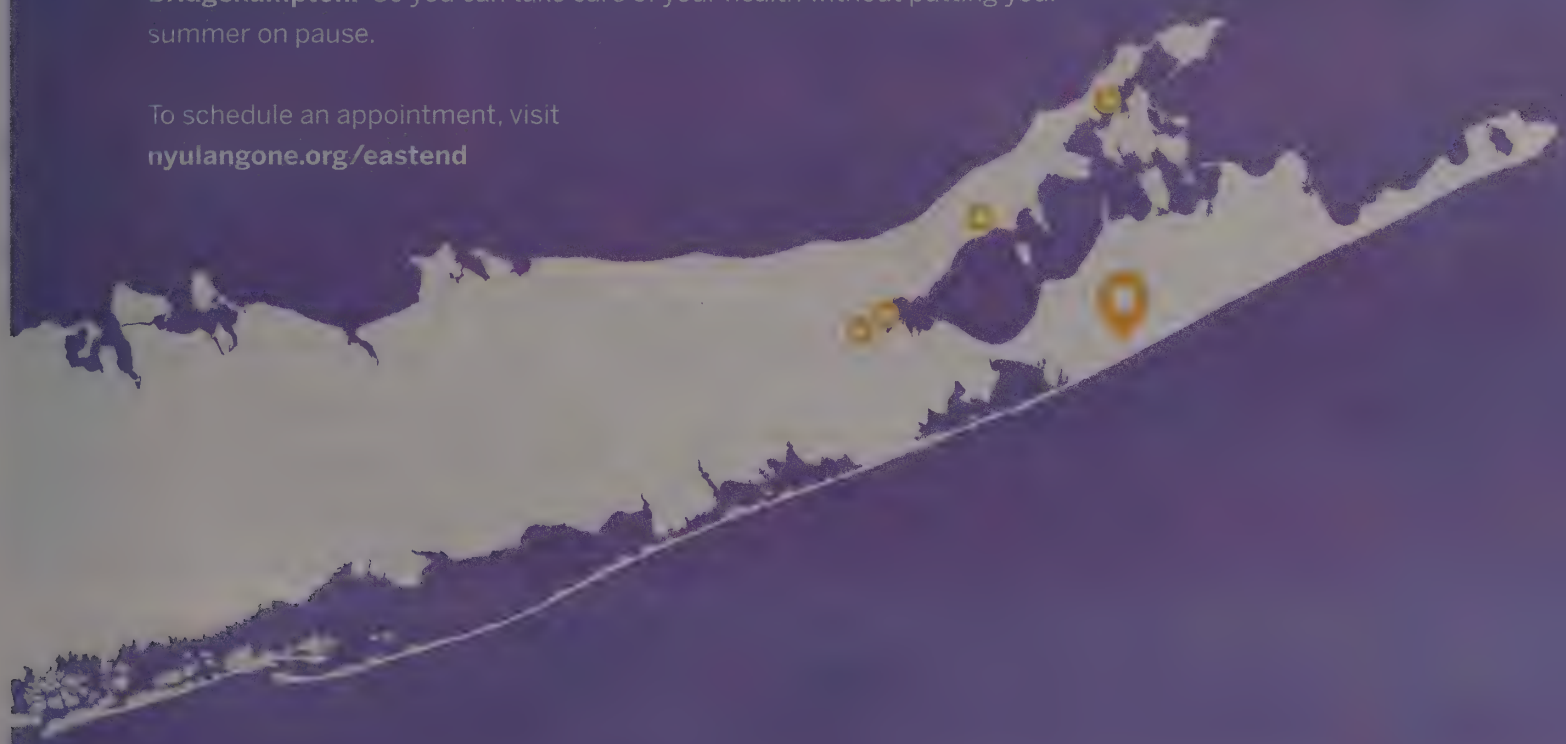

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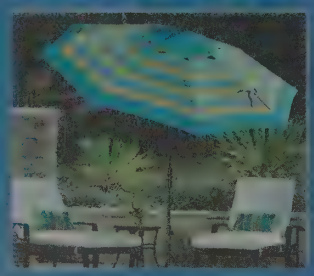
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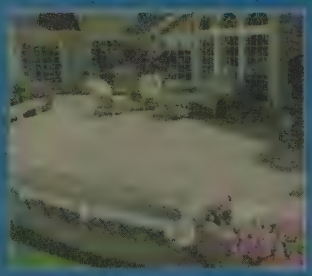
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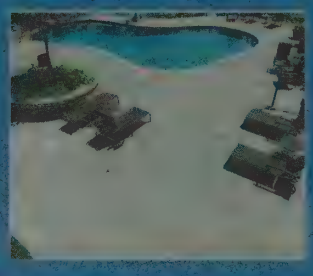
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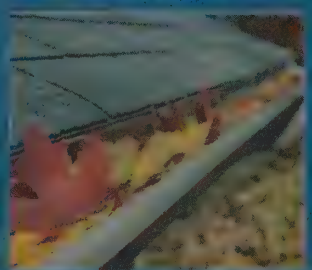
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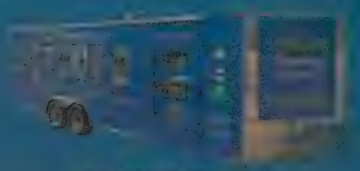
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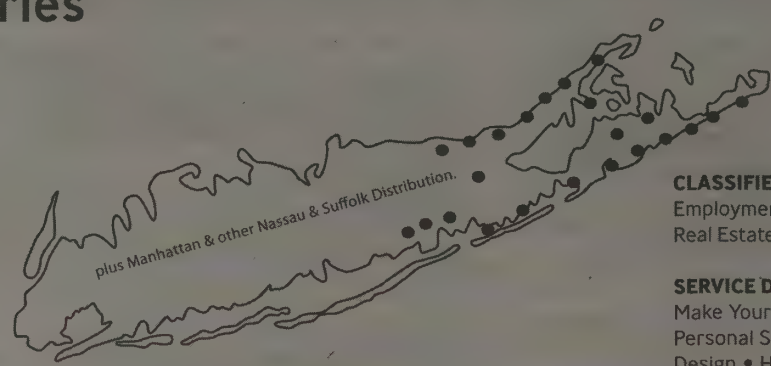

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BY TODD SHAPIRO

Plastic surgery used to be spoken about in hushed tones. If someone elected to have cosmetic procedures, there was a perceived social stigma, perhaps even some embarrassment.

Dr. Kenneth Mark knows when that all changed.

"When I started my practice 20-plus years ago, nobody wanted their friends to know they were getting Botox. About five years ago, Botox and fillers became as accepted as getting your hair or nails done," says Mark.

Despite having barely a social media presence and hardly any advertising, Mark's Botox and filler business grew exponentially as these procedures became openly discussed among friends. His patients' friends wanted to look as good as they did! The result? Mark has become one of Allergan's (the leading maker of Botox and fillers) top 2% accounts in the country. In addition, Mark was recruited by Allergan to train other doctors on how to properly inject.

He is a renowned and widely recognized skin cancer expert and Mohs skin cancer surgeon. Mohs skin cancer surgery is a minimally invasive treatment for skin cancer that minimizes scarring and has the highest cure rate.

The son of a schoolteacher, he was raised "up-island," in Sayville, where he graduated as the valedictorian of Sayville High School. Before attending SUNY Upstate Medical University, where he graduated second in his medical school class, he graduated with honors from Cornell for his undergraduate degree. He did his internship at Columbia Presbyterian.

Mark then attended "the Harvard of dermatology," the Ronald O. Perelman Department of Dermatology at NYU Langone. In order to be a true expert, he then did a two-year fellowship with a Mohs surgeon and a plastic surgeon to sub-specialize in Botox, fillers and lasers, as well as Mohs.

In order to give something back to our veterans and his training program, Mark taught the NYU dermatology surgery residents at the Manhattan VA Hospital.

"I have always been very driven, very goal-oriented and focused on being the best at what I do," he says. "Simply put, I am committed to excellence, and that is what my practice provides to every patient."

Years ago, Mark also identified the eventual explosion of skin cancer cases.

"I was a lifeguard when I was growing up, and I could see that skin cancer would be a major problem in the future," he recalls.

The numbers are frightening. Mark says that when he was considering the profession, one in five people were predicted to get skin cancer. In his practice, it is as high as one in two patients.

"More people are living longer, more people seek the sun year-round, and the incidents increases," Mark notes.

In an age when individuals, influencers and businesses spend countless hours on social media and other platforms, Mark's practice has continued to thrive through the oldest and most effective promotion tool ever known: word of mouth and personal referrals.

"My patients are not the ones you see all puffed up and who have had obvious cosmetic surgery," says Mark. "My patients are asked if they were on vacation, or if they changed their hair, or what they are doing to look so fresh and healthy."

Mark sees every patient as an individual and treats them as such.

"The same exact lips are not going to look good on three different people. Too many receive the wrong filler or in the wrong spot—or way too much filler," says Mark. "I enhance a patient's natural features. I want them to look and feel their best."

For the past 20 years, Mark has been going back and forth from his offices in Manhattan and the Hamptons, so his patients didn't have to. But when the winter sends a hush across the Hamptons, he travels to his office in Aspen, Colorado to pursue his love of skiing.

"The referrals and word of mouth result in me doing work while I am out there, too," he says. "My favorite venue for a cosmetic consult is the Aspen mountain gondola!"

Mark has been an active member of the community. A Southampton resident, for years, he was part of the CTREE autism event, among other charities, and this year he was honored with the Community Leadership Award at the Samuel J. Waxman Cancer Foundation's Hamptons Happening.

He is also a food and wine enthusiast and counts among his favorite restaurants Argento and 75 Main.

"I love the food and the wine at Argento, especially the Entourage rosé, and I love the lunch and vibe at 75 Main," he says.

Mark and his wife Aleksandra recognize the beauty of the East End. They treasure bringing their two-year-old son Nathaniel on neighborhood walks to the legendary National Golf Club and along the shores of the Peconic.

Above all, Mark is proud of the work he has done for his thousands of patients.

"Look, in the end, why do we become doctors? To help people live better, live longer and feel their best," he says. "The work I do helps people in their interpersonal relationships, in their professions—and saves their lives. This is the reason I have worked so hard, have remained focused on growing and learning and appreciating the great things that life has in store for us."

Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and associate publisher of Dan's Papers.

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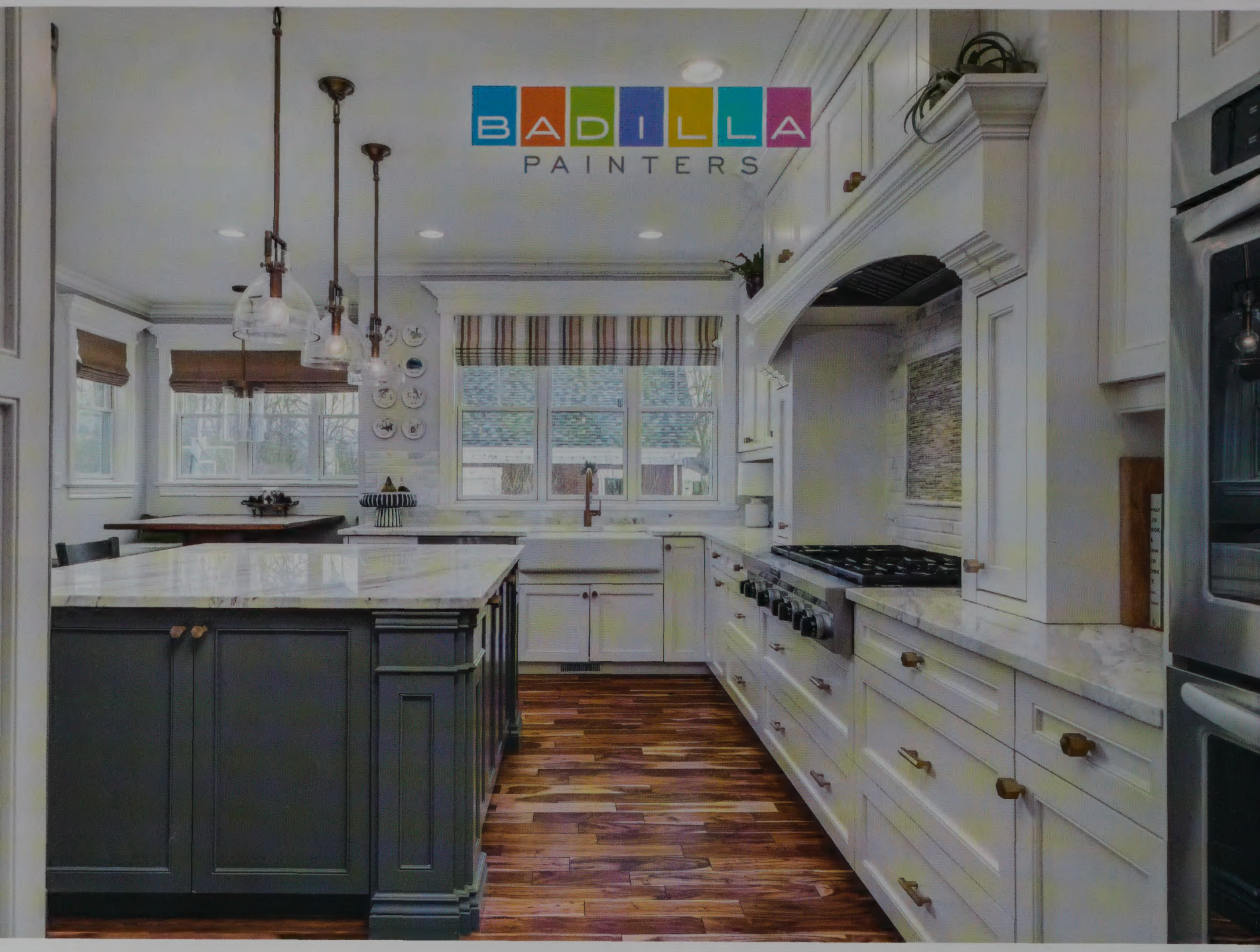

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